CHARGES FL

II' Scored as Graft decency in Chicago Are Intimated.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. e liquor issue was eliminated urther legislative consideration urked by two significant facts The bread insinuation, made on the floor of the house by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, that is big hotelkeepers in Chicago pent money to eliminate the loop otels from the Barbour dance

The instant cross-charge from Representative Perkins of Lincoln, made also by insinuation, that cash caused the death of the bill for a state-wide referendum on local option that was defeated in

topresentative Michael L. Igoe the Hyde Park district, the pecratic leader of the house, acked Mayor William Hale

six votes short of the number

a joint agreement to kill all at or dry bills on the calendar mimiltee, and twelve measures

ecretary of the Navy Daniels Moffett of the Lake Bluff

ATTACKS "BIG BILL." entative Igoe opened the fire-tith his attack on Mayor Thomp-connection with the Barbour bill. in this bill nothing more and reason for it, but the Re-p there shout, 'We elected the Thompson by over 200,000

sine of the man who rules y? Decency has no place in Decency has no place in his in Chicago today. There dances in Chicago today. the pople of that city. of the mayor of Chicago.

ces mean merely this,

POLICEMAN SHOT; FILM MEN'S WAR

Victim Said to Have SUCIDE PACT Identified One of Two Assailants.

t the Rawson street station, was shot ir times and probably fatally wounded early this morning by two men who had been acting suspiciously on a stair-way leading from the street to the basement of the Star theater, 1453 Milwau-

old, was shot once in the right cheek and in the right side. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. It is expected he will die, as one bullet penetrated

Identifies Suspect? Shortly after the shooting the police arrested a suspect, who gave the name of Edward Schiewe, 1720 West North av-Larson was revived for a short time

The suspect was taken to the Rawson street station, where he is said by the police to have admitted being with the man who shot the patrolman, but denied he had fired any shots. He is said to have given the police the name of his companion and they are seeking him. Schiewe told the police he is a sergean

They then ran up the stairs, passed him, and fied. He followed, opening fire on them as he ran. They returned

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, May 11, 3 a. m -- A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Express says:

"Maxim Gorky, whose anti-Brit-ish outbursts and assertions that Dr. Paul Milukoff, the Rus_ian foreign minister, is in the pay of "We wanted to scare Rhinie Fleck, Anglo-French capitalists daily mark she said, "and I happened to mention the columns of his newspaper, New that my papa had a revolver. We Life, foreshadows another political crisis, in which the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates will bureau drawer. Then Gracie wanted a revolver, too, so she borrowed one from endeavor to retrieve their position. The council is very angry at the course of recent events."

LONDON, May 11, 4:29 a. m .- wanted it for. According to the Daily Mail, the has than an excuse for the government is arranging to extend minute. Gracie had the located by its insurance to ships. In view of then. She walked into the areaway and took it out of her pocket.

"Tm going to shoot myself," she had a mayor who had nerve sense enough and patriotism enforce the municipal ordinar city this bill would never the least business. the latter's business.

of enforce any ordinance foresees the possibility that its take this."

He does not do anyoutre except it meets his

authority instead of avoiding it. He

Other dete the city except it meets his conception of what it ought also contends that disagreement and to flinch and her story showed discreption of patriotism. He misunderstanding will always be ancies. ssible as long as Foreign Secreof those things that go to possible as long as Foreign Se big man, a big executive in tary Milukoff remains in office.

NEED 200,000 U.S. TROOPS AT ONCE

LONDON, May 11, 3:80 a. m.-The Times' military correspondent today says that France's need at the earliest possi-

"The question of the nature and the time of the military support must necessarily be decided by America alone." acting population party, decided sarily be decided by America around the continuous acting the correspondent. "But it is important that America should understand portant that America should understand portant that America should understand the correspondent of that France needs help as quickly as possible. It would be best if America were willing to send at least 200,000 and trained by the French army as soon

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ayor of Chicago wanted to
aw as it is in Chicago today
as of our municipal code,
as no call for this bill in the
This is merely an attempt

an page 4, column 5.)

and trained by the French army
as the ships can bring them.

"France cannot comfortably afford to
wait until next year for the military
wait until next year for the French
ranks full."

MAY BE ECHO OF GIRL OF 13 SLAIN; CHUM HELD

kee avenue. The police suspect the assailants may have been involved in the film operators war. Policeman Larson, who is 31 years Holding Gun; Says Playmate Killed Herself.

Schiewe told the police he is a sergeant back, the bullet passing through her in the United States army and was on body and coming out at the right side

GIRL STANDS OVER BODY.

Almost an hour later Sergt. William Beehan found Doris, walking restlersly along Chicago avenue. He took her to the West Chicago avenue station. In her om the police matron found two revolvers-in one of them an empty shell.

in the back," asked the detective. Doris, flustered. And then she went on with the story of the shooting. revolver, too, so she borrowed one from

DESCRIBES CHUM'S DEATH.

range with Lloyds to take over all the revolver to her head. There was a LONDON, May 11, 4:36 a. m.—

The Petrograd correspondent of the dock at the spectacle he pre
The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News, discussing the question of a coalition ministry in Russia,

"I've killed myself," she said. 'Here,

'I didn't. You're a lfar. You're 's

Later she declared she made

WILL BE 2 CENTS A COP BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 1

SOLVING THE U-BOAT MENACE

erson—13 years old—is a murderess then became frightened when the time ame to end her own life.

of the chest. Doris was the only witness to the abooting. The girl died

no sign of a revolver.
"Gracie has killed herself," Doris oried. "I tried to stop her. I'll run for

GIRL WITNESS FLUSTERED. She teld me to take it when she shot

"How did she come to shoot herself "It was in the struggle," replied

Guy Gum." "It was all rusty and the trigger was broken, but it was all right for what we

"We dropped into Gum's yard for

struggle, and I managed to bring her arm around to her back. The gun went

POINTED GUN IN FUN.

lie out of it," said Probation Officer Phe- road, where the mayor lives. The

liar," cried the girl. "I was just point- (she lives at No. 3144). ing it at her for fun and it went off acci-

statement while confused by the fire of questions and stuck closely to her riginal story.

Then the police examined the clothes (Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

11:41 p. m. TRIBUNE

BAROMETER. Indiana and Ohio—
Partly cloudy Friday, prob
in south portion; Saturday

3 a. m. 44 | 11 s. m. 47 | 7 p. m. 51 | 4 s. m. 42 | Naan. 47 | 8 p. m. 51 | 5 a. m. 42 | 1 p. m. 48 | 9 p. m. 52 | 6 a. m. 43 | 2 p. m. 49 | 10 p. m. 52 | 7 a. m. 44 | 3 p. m. 50 | 11 p. m. 52 | 8 a. m. 47 | 4 p. m. 50 | 11 p. m. 52 | 5 a. m. 48 | 5 p. m. 52 | 1 a. m. 51 | 10 a. m. 48 | 6 p. m. 51 | 2 a. m. 50

Mean temperature, 46; normal for the day, 54. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 128.
Wind, N. E.; maximum velocity, 12 miles an hour at 10:30 a. m.

NEW 'GOLD COAST' ROBBER WORKS ON PERILOUS GROUND

Presuming that in Chicago there is burglar so chivalrous that he will follow the lightest suggestion of a woman, there 'lightest suggestion " comes from Mrs. Clair More, one of the mayor's neighbors She says: "If some one would burgle

Mr. Thompson's apartment maybe we night get something like adequate pro-The Mores' apartment was robbed while they were dining on Tuesday at the Union League club. Among the things Mrs. More listed as missing, valued at \$2,500 in all, are a set of anique silver bowls and spoons, a sealskin coat, ermine collar, Mr. More's watch, fob, and platinum studs, a pearl neck

Seven Men Are Wounded in Belleville, Ill., Riot

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—[Special.]—
Seven men were wounded at Bellville, Ill., tomight when strike guards at the Orbon Stove and Range company fired fifty shots at a crowd of 100 men who gathered outside the plant.

compatible with the retention of any link; between Ireland and Britain.

"It is now demonstrated beyond chaltenge that it is useless to bargain with the Iriah Nationalists, because their representatives have not the power to fulfill any bargain they accept."

The Daily Express' lobby correspond-

IRISH HOME RULE PLACED IN PERIL BY AN ELECTION

London Press Says Victory of Sinn Feiner Upsets Hope.

LONDON, May 11, 3 a. m.-The resul of the parliamentary election in the southern division of Longford county, Ireland, which places a Sinn Feiner in the vacant seat in the commons, is garded by the press of London as evere blow to the hope for a settlement

of the home rule issue. The winner of the election, Joseph Me ing a term after conviction in connec tion with the Dublin rebellion last year Coming on top of the Sinn Feln victor: in North Roscommon, where Count Plunkett recently was elected, the victory of the republican Sinn Feiners in a constituency where the Nationalists had held unchallenged supremacy for twenty-five years is regarded as damaging for the official party led by John Redmond, which, according to the Times' Dublin correspondent, can no longer regard secure any seat for the three southern provinces of Ireland.

Blow to Nationalists. The Daily Telegraph, after commen ing on the severity of the blow for the Nationalist party, says:

"It scarcely falls with less force upon all in this country who have hoped against hope through all the errors and tragedy of these last years for the attainment of an Irish settlement and the removal of the outstanding failure of statesmanship in the record of our self-governing empire."

The extreme Unionist view, as extractional and the states of "It scarcely falls with less force upor

self-governing empire."
The extreme Unionist view, as expressed in the Morning Post, is that the people now know exactly where they stand—that the Sinn Fein stands for a clean break and the establishment of an Irish republic. Opposed to Any Link.

only folly or treachery can talk of lace, several bracelets, and a number of tempting to satisfy Irish sentiment and the governing of Ireland according to Irish ideas, for it is now indisputable that the sentiment of those ideas is incompatible with the retention of any

THE WAR

ABROAD.

UNITED STATES. Army bill conferees fix age for conscripts at 21 to 30, which will affect 10,000,000 men; passage and signing of bill expected next week.

Herbert C. Hoover warns of \$20

Thursday will contain the following pro-

1. Home rule act with financial ad-2. Protestant Unionist northeast Ulster to be excluded until it elects to come in. A national consultative council representing all Ireland to sit in Dublin. 4. This council to be empowered to confer with the nationalist parliament

to that parliament.

6. When a measure is passed by the

U. S. WARSHIP ATTACKED BY A SUBMARINE?

Norfolk, Va., May 10.-[Special.]-Ac cording to reports in naval circles to-night the American torpedo boat de-stroyer Davis was attacked by a Ger-The report, which apparently origi-nated on an American battleship, was to the effect that the Davis had been

torpedoed.

Naval officers had no information or the subject, they declared, and were apparently eager to learn something officially themselves. The report is said to have been picked up by an American warship which intercepted a wireless

CONTROL BY U. S. OR FLOUR MAY GO TO \$20: HOOVER

But Price Will Drop if Government Gets Power, He Says.

the price of wheat in New York today is \$3.25 a bushel and flour is \$14 a barrel. donia on a four mile front. Capis \$3.25 a bushel and flour is \$14 a barrel.

"I have no healtation in saying that
if the able, patriotic men representing
on the left and consolidate new positions.

Representative Lunn of New York,
member of the military committee, tele
graphed Col. Roosevelt asking him to
the majority of each branch of the food
use his influence against such a move. for a good deal under 38 a barrel, and

Chaos Without Control. Chaos Without Control.

"Without control, we may see \$20 authorities will procure the blanks sincer before the year is out, and a total dislocation of wages and consequent dislocation of industry and living."

authorities will procure the blanks sincer before the year is out, and a total date set by the president they will begin the registration of all male citizens and flour unless U. S. is given power to dislocation of industry and living. control food. With control, he says, prices can be cut from 40 to 50 per cent.

"Food control does not mean bread clared their intention of becoming citi-sens who are between the ages of 21 and 30.

ent says that it is understood that the government's Irish settlement plan to be submitted to the commons next Thursday will contain the following pro-

JUSTICE ASKS

COURT TO SETTLE

IT WITH FISTS

passed a fine of \$15 and costs and not-mated that he was making an example of him to others not to appear in his court with other justices in an attempt to sway him by their greeence. "I wish you would leave your bench

15 Cent Loaf of Bread Due

Next Monday is the day set for the tact, so far as possible, the reofficial debut of Chicago's first 15 cent army, national guard, and conso loaf of bread. The Ward company announced last night that beginning on that date the 6 cent loaf would be abolished. Instead, there will be but two sizes to retail at 19 and 15 cents.

a month, an increase of \$10, and the

Conferees Agree on Bill-10,000,000 Are Liabl for War Service.

the necessary economic machinery of trade. They mean that every branch be called in by the government and forge themselves into a link from which the contemplated chain will protect producer, legitimate distributor, and consumer.

"For instance, I am assured that the American farmer did not realize \$1.30 per bushel for the 1916 wheat harvest, yet

on the left and consolidate new positions.

On the western front Paris reports successful operations north of Sancy. London reports slight advery trade, one result would be that a ware on the south bank of the Scarpe.

The president has been informed that the bill will be sent to him for his signature not later than next Monday. As soon as he signs the measure he will save a proclamation calling for the every trade would receive its legitimate the manner in which they will be

Five days later the local re-

PLANS FOR FORMING ARMY. In compliance with the "president's proclamation the government will proceed to raise and train the new national army in this way:

The regular army will, the maximum war strength of 287,000 men by voluntary enlistment or, as a last resort, by the selective draft.

last resort, by the selective draft.

The first additional force of 500,000 men will be raised by the selective draft.

Local city and county boards will exempt from the draft dertain classes of citizens defined by the law, including recognized, conscientious objectors to military service, who, however, will not

Monday—Six Center to Go serve for the period of the war. Although local units will be ke

EVANSTON TO

as "Menace to Nation

oth Hinton G. Chabaugh and Distanting the Attorney Charles F. Ciyne said it is not for the manufacture of comb in New Orleans nor for ald attempts to blow up a French that Halle was interned.

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Col. Roosevelt Resigns Office in Army League

dence between Col. Theodore to the Army league, made public by the se today, disclosed that the colonel resigned as honorary vice president to organization because Mr. Leiter sed the army bill amendment to it recruiting of the Rossevelt voler division.

nteer division.

Referring to the fight on the amendment, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"So far as the opposition is not due to mere pusale-handedness it can only be due to politics. You are therefore as its president using the Army league to the detriment of the army."

British War Mission May Visit Chicago Next Week

shington, D. C., May 10.—The Brit-war mission, its conferences here t concluded, will leave tomorrow ew York to join the French mission



Women's Cloth Suits Reduced

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HOW NEW UNITED STATES ARMY WILL BE RAISED BY DRAFT; MEASURE AGREED ON BY CONGRESS CONFERENCE

"That the chilsted men required to raise and maintain the organizations of the regular array and to complete and maintain the organizations embodying the members of the national guard drafted into the service of the United States, at the maximum legal strength as by this act provided, shall be raised by voluntary enlistment, or if and whenever the president decides that they cannot effectually be so raised or maintained, then by selective draft; and all other forces hereby authorized shall be raised and maintained by selective draft expedusively; but this provision shall not prevent the transfer to any force of

of for the number of men who were in the military service of the United States, and such other persons employed in the service of the United States as members of the national guard on April 1, 1917, or who have since said date entered the military service of the United States as the president may designate; pilots, date entered the military service of the United States as the president may designate; pilots, mariners actually employed in the sea practice. The safeguards favoritism or evasion are interesting the united States from any such state, territory, district, or subdivision, either as in the United States; persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, found to the nacessary to the mainte-

"All persons drafted into the service the effective operation of the military of the United States and all officers forces or the maintenance of national accepting commissions in the forces interest during the emergency; those in "All persons drafted into the service of the United States and all effective operation of the military of the gentites of Evanston's war counties of Evansto

his provision of the bill:
"That the vice president of the United shall on

"Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to require or compel another person to serve in any of the forces herein provided for who is found to be a member of any well recognised religious sect or organization at present organized and existing and whose existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of scid religious organizations; but no person so exempted shall be exempted from service in any capacity that the president shall declare to be noncombatant.

is Favoritism Impossible.

Spose of any fear that county registration boards will exercise the training cadres from other forces.

Age Limits Are Fixed.

"Such draft as herein provided shall be exempted from service in any capacity that the president same and their intention to become citizens, because explicit terms in which the act in the varieties easily could be deand would be punished with registration will be conducted for the service in any expected and the president may prescribe not inconsistent with the terms of this act.

"Quotas for the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia, or subdivisions thereof, shall be determined in proportion to the population thereof, and credit shall be given to any state, are matter of exemption from law provides the penalty of im-

MARS VS. MUSES

Colleges Hardest Hit by Age Limitation Under Draft Bill.

will be hit harder than any other units under the pro-visions of the draft bill agreed to by conference commit-

It seems probable that many schools for men. prastically will be disrupted by the loss of nearly all upper class men and that many coeducational institutions will be come schools for women "and men

Results of the conscription bill-are suggested by the following fig-

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO One thousand men eligible out of the 1,800 in the school. About 250 of the remainder have enlisted in the officers' reserve corps, militia,

NORTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY—Of the students who were enrolled April 1 it is estimated by Clarence Marsh, registrar, that about 40 per cent were eligible for service. About 250, however, have already withdrawn from school to

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-Eligibles estimated at 800 out of 3,000 males left, but 1,000 men

LAKE FOREST-Seventy eligible out of 175 men in the school.

Powers of Exempting Boards.

"Such boards shall have power with- Plan Grouping by States. hereinafter provided, all questions of exemption under this act, and all ques-tions of or claims for including or dis-charging individuals or classes of individuals from the selective draft, which shall be made under rules and regulations prescribed by the president, except any and every question or claim for including or excluding or discharging persons or classes of persons from the in the national guard since June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of persons from the regular army, the upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of persons from the regular army, the conficers' reserve corps, from those duly upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of persons from the regular army or in the national defense at approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of persons from the regular army or in the national defense at approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of section 88 of the national defense at approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be dispersons or classes of section 88 of the national defense at approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson set approved June 3, 1916, upon their application, shall be disperson

ocording "The president is hereby authorized to establish additional boards, one in each federal judicial district of the boards and and embers, "The president is hereby authorized to establish additional boards, one in each federal judicial district of the United States, consisting of such numbers of citizens, not connected with the president in the following provision:

The army pay increased Pay.

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The army pay increases are set forth in the following provision:

"That all officers and enlisted men in such forces."

grouped into units by states and the political subdivisions of the same; provided, further, that all persons who have enlisted since April 1, 1917, either visions of section 28 of the national de-

establishment, or the effective operation on any active duty of retired enlisted compulsory or from those who have had of the military forces, or the mainten- men of the regular army, either with honorable service in the regular army, ance of national interest during the their rank on the retired list or in hightheir rank on the retired list or in higher enlisted grades, and such retired enlisted men shall receive the full pay and
allowances of the grades in which they
army to setive duty with such force with
their rank on the retired list and the full
pay and allowances of their grade; or
by the appointment of retired officers and

SENATE VOTE ON ESPIONAGE BILL EXPECTED TODAY

Changes in Censorship Section Accepted—

service with the superiors, of the force hereit provided for sheet by the president. The state of the president is the president of the presid

"To provide the necessary officers, line and staff, for said force and for organi-

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YOU men who enjoy the distinction for shrewd buying will find the Shayne Special Hat at \$3.50 a good buy.

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3 cans Red Kidney Beans... 57c
3 cans Cut Wax Beans... 57c
3 cans Cut Wax Beans... 63c
3 cans Tiny Sifted Early
June Peas... 63c
3 cans Sweet Wrinkle Peas 49c
3 cans Telephone Peas ... 57c
3 round cans Asparagus
Points ... 57c
3 cans Fancy Asparagus
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3 extra large cans California
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large cans French Bone-less Sardines in pure olive

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6 pounds
Extra Fancy Large Cauliflower, head
Juicy Sweet Florida Oranges, dozen Extra Large Cuban Pine

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Large Chocolate Torte Cale
made with pure butter and
eream, strictly fresh em
and chopped a lm on di
chocolate frosted; regularly sold for \$1.25, special...
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ple Filled Coffee Cale, regularly sold for 35c, each...

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Mrs. Frank McKinnon, 478 West Twenty-eighth street, last night ap-

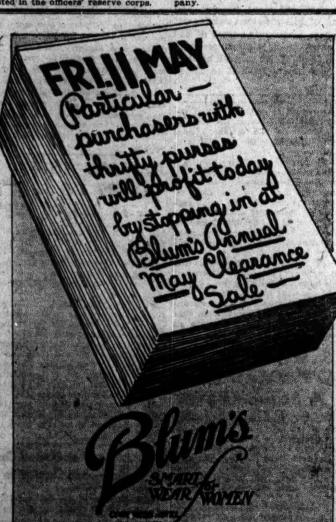
pealed to THE TRIBUNE to find her son, Francis, who disappeared from home Monday morning. Francis is 14 years old, and is wearing his first long trousers of a black and green mixture. He is of slight build. and has light hair and blue eyes. Ilia mother fears that





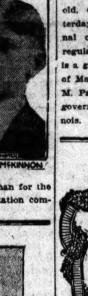






24 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH

Halle, tour times arrested as HIS SON PROVES | Who's Seen Francis in | Grand Nephew of Former | Plot to Kill President



Illinois Governor Enlists

mer Jr., 4022 North Kostner avenue, 19 years old, enlisted yesterday in the signal corps of the regular army. He is a grand nephew of Maj. Gen. John M. Palmer, former governor of Illi-



of Cuba and U. S. Envoy HAVANA, May 10.-An attempt was

made last night to assassinate President Menocal of Cuba and William Gongales. American minister, by means of when the American was in the presi-Nine arrests were made before the conspirators succeeded in their plan.
According to officials the plotters ne-





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-The United States today went into the

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zations of the other forces hereby au-thorized, or by combining organizations

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The proposition being and meet the manuf to J. M. C.

tax bill, carrying war time its on a multitude of every day and luxuries, was taken up ouse today with leaders of its behind it, but with many

s only answer was that "the nt needs the money." For he said, he was willing even his lifelong tariff convictions argency and support the bill's section

Class in Mathematics.

e Tax Burdens to Follow.
itchin said the bill would raise
iditional taxes than any "that
been presented to any legislay in the history of the world,"

nt by a tax," he said, "must unnd they must endure these hardin dollars and cents while the
are enduring the hardships in
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rring to the petition of the railfor a general lo per cent freight
dvance, Mr. Kitchin said if the
t was granted he would be willcome in with a tax bill and "tell
to pay some of that to help sup-

e postal rates, Mr. Kitchin declared it costs the government \$100,000,000 or to carry and handle second classer, and it gets back only \$11,000,-The preposed increase, he said, bring in \$31,000,000. Representa-Chandler of New York opposed increase, declaring a number of sines would be put out of busi-

its Income Levy Schedule.

seentative Reavis of Nebraska ined Mr. Kitchin with several quesabout the income tax schedules,
nally launched into a general atm the section because the levy
incomes was not made greater.
m are taking a great deal so fartual dollars and cents are con"Mr. Reavis said, "but in the

onte sacrifice that the men who will make you are taking a great ore from the married man with the has a family to support than from the \$10,000,000 man."

Ittchin replied that the commitned go over po per cent in taxomes because "if we tax these wealth exorbitantly in their index income they would no doubt ney into the rural credit bonds 4 per cent and not pay the gov-

his place and utters the formula: the traffic will bear."

debate on the bill probably dead Friday and the leaders passage early next week. the galleries and seal the doors. Strang-

footests Flood Congressmen.

flood of protests against various
lens of the bill are inundating
ers of congress outside the comHundreds of protesting petimer received today and thousands
are expected now that the bill's
have been disseminated thor-

far the majority of protests are the 5 per cent tax on new auto-at the factory, the increase in class postage rates, and the and moving picture tax.

SS TO ASK FAIR DEAL. nounced last night by Hope-ors, president of the Amer-spor Publishers' association.

ANUFACTURERS ERE OBJECT TO ETROACTIVETAX

will Supply War Demands.

"The premier then explained how it was proposed to satisfy the war office demands for further reserves and also gave figures of the British tonnage sunk month by month since last August, and gave an encouraging account of the methods adopted to meet the submarine attacks.

"Upon the food question the gremler pointed out that with judicious economy in consumption and increased productivity in home supplies there need be no alarm as to starvation and that in 1918 we should be self-supporting."

Balkan Crisis Stirs Anger.

A suggestion that the Balkan camaign of the allies was imperiled by proceed on given to King Constantine of reece on account of his royal relaconship, made today in a question raised the open house of commons by Arthuran the open house of commons by Arthuran Robert the measure first was proposed from representing the Illinois turers' association went to ten to protest against the ret-provisions of the act." said Mr. our plan was to levy taxes on in the open house of commons by Arthur Lynch, was repudiated by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade.

"The implication is absolutely untrue." Lord Robert said, "and, in my opinion, is a very cowardly observation."

Noted Artist Will Reproduce Great Poster on Signboard at Michigan Boulevard and Randolph Street,



Robert Reid, N. A., one of the fore most of American artists, is in Chicago to supervise the painting of a huge picture which is to adorn the filuminated space at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

The painting will be done by cour-

COMMONS HOLDS

SECRET SESSION

Lloyd George Quizzed

Talked Openly.

LONDON, May 10 .- Parliamentary cir-

des were greatly interested in today's

Official Report of Session.

"The losses of personnel and material." the statement continues, "was commented on and the general diplomatic situation in the Balkans discussed. Suggestions were made for meeting the submarine danger and further information was asked concerning marine losses.

tion was asked concerning marine losses and food supplies.

"The premier dealt fully with the points Mr. Churchill raised. He commented on the internal situation in Austria and the military position of Germany in respect to its reserves, contrasting it unfavorably with our own.

-Crisis in Balkans

TO DISCUSS WAR

tesy of THE TRIBUNE and is in keep ing with THE TRIBUNE'S campaign for preparedness and patriotic effort. The painting will occupy what is said to be the largest open sign in the United States, and will be an artistic

KAISER AGENTS,

ican Federation of Labor, in response to a request from Louis Lochner [who was manager of the Henry Ford peace

The message received by the head

Socialism, peace, religion, and politics plans first American conference for de-

mocracy and terms of peace in New York on May 30, the basis of invitation

o be acceptance of principle of the fol-owing: Speedy and universal peace, no

indemnity, no forcible annexations, no foreign alliance, international organiza-

foreign alliance, international organiza-tion after the war, statement of terms by our government, opposition to con-scription, democratization of diplomacy, defense of free speech and press, opposi-tion to lowering industrial standards, heavy-taxation of war industries and incomes. May we use your name on call

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 10.—A commission appointed to consider the demand of President Artiguenare that Haiti declare war on Germany reported there was not sufficient reason for such a declaration and proposed instead that diplomatic relations with Germany be broken off. The Haitien congress will discuss the report pending a final decision.

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Doz. 100

the federation of labor read:

"A strong group represen

prize in the National Academy of Design in 1897. He took several gold and silver medals for painting and mural decoration in the Exposition Universelle in Paris in 1900, and a

silver medal at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo.

Mr. Reid's mural decorations are hung in many public galleries, including the library of congress in Washington and in the Appellate court house in New York.

U-BOATS SINK 2 OTHER GOOD BUYS MORE ENTENTE

TO PACIFISTS

Here are some of the things to buy. The official market report of South Washington, D. C., May 10.—[Special.] Water street says there is so little demand for squashes that the price observed in the saiser in America."

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A dinner for Mr. McAdoo will be been presented by him the bank May 17 at the Hotel La Salle. It is expected that more than 300 bankers and business men from the middle west will be present.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, May 10.-in official statement issued today says: "In reprisal for the placing of a Ger-man general and fifteen staff officers on French hospital ships in the Medi-terranean the German authorities have placed thrice this number of French officers of corresponding rank at point in the western industrial districts, which are especially subject to aerial attack.

May Delay Execution. A bill of exceptions filed yesterday before Judge Hooper in Joliet by Attorney Francis Borrelli is intended to lead to a writ of supersedeas to stay the execution of Vincenze Marcellaro, whose execution was set for May 18.

SQUASHES CHEAP; GOMPERS REPLY

This was the telegram sent today by a crate. Some other rem

ship], Emily Balch, Joseph Cannon Morris Hilquitt, and John Magnes ask-Parsley-Sells slowly, good supply. Mustard-Moderate sale, fair supply ing if Mr. Gompers' name could be used n connection with a meeting in New narket easy.

Garlic-Dull and easy, good supply. ork on May 30 to discuss the war situ-Cauliflower

Cabbage Trade fair, market liberally

Among the things that are higher are new potatoes, string beans, and pep-pers. New Texas onions which three resterday for \$1.90.

TO POLICY OF 'NO SEPARATE PEACE

High American Official Admits Pact on Eve of Hollweg Speech.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—[Special.] The fact that the United States is com-This official said if the German government should make any peace proposal which could be given consideration the United States would not act on it independently. The proposal would be considered by all the nations fighting Germany and the United States would abide by the joint decision.

Await Peace Proposal. President Wilson had informed Mr. Balfour that the United States will make war and peace in common with the allies, but this is the first time there has been any authoritative admission of the

The German chancellor's utterances on the question of peace are awalted with great interest by the administration, particularly as it is assumed that the German purpose is to endeavor to start a backfire of public sentiment in America against the war and to promote the development of sentiment in favor of a separate peace in Russia.

It is expected the chancellor, with this purpose in view will state peace terms

purpose in view, will state peace terms much more moderate than any that hitherto have emanated from Berlin.

U. S. in War Parley.

The United States will be represented at any important conference of the entents nations to be held in Petrograd.

tente nations to be held in Petrograd at an early date, according to a report in an official quarter today.

It was intimated that Elihu Root, selected by President Wilson as special ambassador to head the American war mission to Russia, will synchronize his presence at Petrograd with that of representatives of the French and British and possibly Italian governments.

The opinion is expressed that the delay in the departure of the Root mission—the personnel of which will be made public in a day or two—is due partly to the incompleteness of the discussions

the incompleteness of the discussion with Petrograd respecting the generi war conference to be held there. It is thought the British and Frence ents especially are desirous o cerning the character and scope of the

McAdoo to Talk to Chicago Bankers on Liberty Loan

will address a large gathering of bank-

CITY OF PARIS U-BOAT VICTIM: **MANY ARE LOST**

Delayed News Tells of Sinking—Exports in March Increase.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—[Special.]

—First detailed news of the torpedoing of the British steamship City of Paris, with 266 passengers and a large crew, in the Mediterranean early in April, was brought to Marcus Hook today by the Belgian tank steamship Kasbek.

The loss has not been reported by the British admiraity.

The Kasbek picked up twenty-three men the night of April 8 and found they were survivors of the Paris. They were landed at a French port.

Seven lifeboats were launched when the City of Paris, from India for Marseilles, was torpedoed without warning. The only survivors were those taken aboard the Kasbek. One lifeboat contained all the women and children. It was not found.

More Exports in March.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—American exports to Europe in March, the second month of Germany's unrestricted

They were \$90,000,000 less than in January, however. April statistics have not been compiled.

Total shipments to Europe in March are put at \$354,000,000 and to the whole world \$553,000,000. The February total for all shipments was only \$467,000,000. South American exports increased from \$17,000,000 to \$22,000,000, while those of Asia jumped from \$31,000,000 to \$56,000,000.

BOOM BRITISH TONNAGE. LONDON, May 10.—During a discussion of the shipping problem in the house of lords today Earl Curson said the admiralty had the first call on the national shipbuilding resources. The result of the British naval program, he stated, would be that after the war Great Britain's tonnage would exceed the tonnage of all the other nations of the world.

In the house of commons, where the In the house of commons, where the tonnage question also was under discussion, Sir Leo G. Chiozza Money, representing the shipping controller, informed the house that 92 per cent of the total available tonnage had been placed at the disposal of the food controller, the war office, the admiralty, and the ministry of munitions, leaving only 8 per cent for other uses in the conveying of commodities.

Demands More ublicity.

In connection with the government's secrecy regarding the U-boat toll, the London Chronicle editorially reports the loss of a big passenger steamer with seventy persons, including several "people of note" aboard, and voices insistent demand that the house of commons exdemand that the house of commons ex-plain why the admiralty "pursues its inconsistent policy" of concealing facts.

Argentine Press Angry.

BUENOS AIRES, May 10.—Buenos Aires newspapers declare the government has positive information that the Argentine salling ship Oriana has been sunk by a German submarine. The papers say that the incident is graver than the sinking of the Monte Protegido and demand that the government act.

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HARDY LILIES

D. C., May 10.-The, \$1,-

class in Mathematics, debate developed a dearth of externation on the question of just a provided by the involved legal re of the measure, and throughout y there was a rapid fire of question perplexed members. Income tax section raised such a of confusion that for a time the resembled a class in higher mathematic with members of the ways and committee taking turns in exing the intricate workings of the ed schedule of percentages and recentages.

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ding the bill's proposal to ad-ostal rates, Mr. Kitchin declared

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the public mind were discussed.

There is a simple rule under which
the house may be cleared of strangers.

Official Report of Session.

The official report of the secret session issued tonight says Winston Spencer Churchill opened the discussion and dealt with the general military situation with special reference to the position in Russia, the development of the struggle on the western front, the strength of the United States, and the question arising out of the submarine attacks.

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_Tiffin Room

BILLS DIE AS

'Big Bill' Scored as Graft

and Indecency in Chi-

cago Are Hinted.

(Continued from first page.)

PERKINS ATTACKS IGOE.

"Isn't it true," shouted Representative Perkins, "that you are one of the men linked with the liquor interests to defeat this bill?"

"I'll answer you, you big giraffs," Igoe yelled. "I'll bet every dollar I can raise that I have drunk less liquor in my life than you have."

"But sen't it true," Perkins insisted, "that you have worked to defeat every bit of decent legislation offered in this house?"

Browne Joins Fray. Lee O'Neil Browne here jumped into

the affray.

"I am wondering as I look at this bill, I am wondering at something," he said. "I find in here this exception, which was put in there before it was

is aimed at the nuisance or rather the vicious thing that is existent in Chicago today, like the old Freiberg hall, like the old Mendota, like the old Belvidere,

Striking at Innocent Pers

of people in Chicago in just as legiti-mate little entertainments and gances

and parties as you have at your own home, and it is wrong. Jraw your bill so that it won't cut the throats of good people while you are putting the knife into the hearts of those people who are

wrong."

"How much more do you think it cost the liquor interests to defeat the referendum than it did to get that in that

bill?" Perkins asked.
"I don't know. How much do you think I got for helping? Do you think I got any?" was Browne's retort.

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MACEDONIAN FRONT.

BRITTEH.

ONDON, May 10.—After artillery paration lasting several cays our ope attacked the enemy's trenches in a point southwest of Lake Doison a front of about four miles, the left we captured the enemy's neches on a front of two miles and anced our line to an average th of 500 yards and consolidated new position.

It is right we captured the enemy's trenches between the lake and it Nouronne on a front of about a.

The enemy, however, heavily niter attacked our new position on part of the front. After determed hand to hand fighting, in chour troops inflicted severe as, they were forced back by sufor numbers to their own trenches.

AVIATION.

FRENCH FRONT.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE BEGINS IN MACEDONIA



the Macedonian front indicate that a peneral offensive by the allied French, British, Italian, Serbian, and Russian contingents under Gen. Serrall has been begun. Paris and London claim encourag-ing successes, while Berlin an-nounces all attacks repulsed and the German and Bulgarian lines

Berlin says fighting is most vio-lent that has taken place in Mace-

There was again severe fighting yesterday in the air. Six German machines were brought down by our airplanes and five others were driven down out of control. Five of our airplanes have not returned.

DAY STATEMENT.

Further reports show that the fighting in the neighborhood of Bullecourt yesteday was severe and continuous. We made progress in spite of the repeated costly efforts on the part of the enemy to shake our hold on his positions, none of which met with success.

which met with success.

During the night our line was advanced by local fighting east of Gricourt and south of the Souches river, where we captured a portion of the enemy's front and support lines, with a number of prisoners.

Hostile raiding parties were driven off last night northeast of Lievin and south of Hulluch.

North of Givenchy-Les-La Bassee we made a successful raid.

PARIS, May 10.—Intense artillery actions occurred at numerous points on the Belgian front, especially in the sector of Dixmude.

BERLIN, via London, May 10.-A British local atack at Bullecourt and a French attack northwest of Pros-

DAY STATEMENT.

my group of Crown Prince Rup-nt.—On the Arras front the ar-

ery battle continues with increas-violence Our trenches on the st of Lens and Avion were the

tive yesterday of fruitless enemy

operations. Fresnoy remained entire-ly in our hands in spite of repeated British atacks. The fighting for pos-session of Eullecourt still fluctuates. Army Group of the German Crown Prince.—Between Soissons and Reims

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Monastir front (1) falled. Also in the Gerna salient, (2) massed attacks by Italians, French, and Russians on a ten mile front were

The Serbian official and Paris reports of May 9 tell of violent artillery fighting on Monastir front and the capture of enemy posts in Moglenica valley in region of Vetrentk (3).

front, in which two miles of trenches on left flank were captured and for a mile on right flank. The latter positions were

bombardment, the enemy renewed his attempts on our positions in the Hindenburg line east of Bullecourt. His attack was repulsed.

Further hostile counter attacks delivered during the night near Fresnoy were equally unsuccessful.

A party of the enemy raided our trenches early this morning south of Tyree; a few of our men are missing. Northwest of Prosnes the enemy at-tempted local advances without avail. Army Group of Duke Albrecht. ons by German reconnoitering nents in several sectors took a

AVIATION. Nine enemy airplanes were brought down in aerial battles and one by the of our anti-aircraft guns.

ITALIAN FRONT.

ROME, May 10.-In the Ledro valley and the Adige valley the enemy ley and the Adige valley the enemy last night, after artillery preparation, made attacks on the alopes of Monte Cima Rodo and Monte Dosso Casina, and against Sano, southwest of Mori. He was repulsed before reaching our lines. Small detachments which had penetrated one of our advanced positions near Sano were promptly driven out by a counter attack.

there were the usual artillery and trench mortar actions. The firing was livelier in the Plava sector, in the Gorisia area, and on the Carso. AVIATION. Last night hostile aircraft dropped bombs on some places on the lower Isonso and in the neighborhood of Cormons. At Romans one of our camp hospitals was hit, causing eight casualties among the patients.

RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 10.—In the re-gion of Lake Miadziol and near Smorgen the enemy conducted an in-tense artillery fire. In the wooded preparation and the explo

ments by rifle and machine gun fire, the enemy retreated to his trenches. In other sectors rifle firing, scouting

AVIATION.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO May 11, 1916.

Premier Asquith visited Dublin which was put in there before it was passed:

"Except where any public dance or skating entertainment is given in a reputable hotel."

"I wonder how much that cost the hotel proprietors of Chicago? I do not know. But I do not imagine that that thing was put in out of deference to them or in the spirit of love. I am wondering how it came in there. There is a lot of things about this bill that I do not like. and forbade further courts-martial Cukla; French at Vaux Pond and British at Orvillers throw back Gor-

TWO YEARS AGO. May 11, 1915.

Washington and agreed on line of action to be taken in Lusitania case. Germany issued circular saying ships of neutrals not carrying con-traband would not be attacked by

"There is not a man on the floor of this house but what would vote against that, but when you are striking at them you are striking at a lot of innocent persons, you are striking at a lot of legitimate amusements. Battle developed along seventy-five mile front in Belgium and

The machine was undamaged. It's occupants were made prisoner. GERMAN.

BERLIN, May 10 .- On the Narayuvks, at Brezany, and on the Tar-nopol-Zlochoff line artillery fighting

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 10.-Sec

member of that body over there with having taken money or anything of that kind, but there are many ways, I have been told, of doing things, without doing operations and rifle firing occurred in

FLAMES PERIL HISTORIC CITY HALL, NEW YORK

New York, May 10.—New York's his-orio city hall, built more than 100 hars ago, constructed mostly of marble and considered architecturally one of the cost beautiful buildings in the country.

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and creates these of soft, fine laces, sometimes with foundations of voile at \$1.50 to \$5. There is well nigh limitless variety.

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This is the season of individuality in apparel accessories,

May 10.—A Reuter dispatch w says that the local exec-titee of the workmen's and elegates is opposed to the callition government and ad-

ian workmen's and soldiers' to will be asked by the pro-ation to send representatives erence of the labor and So-es of all the allied countries, he United States, which it i to call in London about the

Admits Future Is Dark.

Admits Future Is Dark.

TROGRAD, May 10.—Frank admisthat free Russia's future is darkly
oed by the quarrel between the
provisional government and the
ms and workmen's committee was
in striking phrases of a proclamaposted today throughout Petrograd
ag a coalition government.

The provisional government cannot
al from the people that of late its
sities have increased to such an
as to give rise to serious fears

a future of the government," the mation declared, offeriunately the new social eleare too slowly welding—and unactorily. The welding has been used by the process of disintegraroveked by the collapse of the old and the social process of disintegraroveked by the collapse of certain as of the population, lacking conousness, seek to realize their asme through violence. They threatlestroy discipline and internal pol-

y Ousted as Chief of

UNCLE SAM'S FLEDELINGS



Men Who Yesterday Passed Examinations to Become Aviators

JOHN WENTWORTH.

BRITISH CHASE FOE TO COVER IN NORTH SEAFIGHT

LIONEL TEFFT.

LONDON, May 10.—British light cruis

"A scouting force consisting of light craisers and destroyers from Harwich, under Commodore Tyrwhith while cruising between the Dutch and English coasts this morning, sighted a force of meant was widely published to coasts this morning, sighted a force of colock on a parallel course and to the southward.

Southward.

"Our forces immediately closed and on our opening fire the enemy at once made off at full speed to the southward under cover of a dense smoke screen. The chase was continued for one hour and twenty minutes and the enemy was engaged at long range, but our force was unable to overtake him.

"Four British destroyers chased the partment of transportation commerce, and agriculture respectively. The other of the commission, headed by members of the commission, headed by members of the commission.

Austria Reported Sending a Peace Mission to France

Dusted as Chief of Correspondent of the Exchange Telegram received here today from Salearned from the best of sources that covered to assassinate ex-Premier Venlage has been removed from peace proposals and that they hope to be given safe conduct to France in or sources that they have been removed from the best of sources that covered to assassinate ex-Premier Venlage has been removed from peace proposals and that they hope to be given safe conduct to France in or sources that they have been removed from the best of sources that they have been removed from peace proposals and that they hope to be given safe conduct to France in or sources that they have been removed from the best of sources that they hope to be given safe conduct to France in or sources that they have been removed from a beginning that they have been removed from a secret committee formed in Athens by military officers and politicians.

WILLIAM G. E. TYTUS.

JOHN A. KING. WILLIAM VAIL

Part of Italian Commission

Arrest of Nine Reveals

Heart of the

Shopping District

Just

Plot to Kill Venizelos

Blames Liquor for Attack; CHARLES H. WACKER IR. Wife Sues Saloon Owners

ge suits for \$35,000, in which two sa-

nkeepers, John F. Sullivan and Hassett, are named, were filed

Bavaria Fixes Penalty for Telling Untrue War News

BERNE, via Paris, May 10.—The ciruntrue war news calculated to

Allies Take Toll of Enem Craft Despite Their Gorgeous Colors.

Foes Lose Daily Toll.

There is no reduction in the heavy daily loss inflicted on the Germans by the British filers. But it must not be imagined that the Germans are not putting up a stalwart fight. Just as their resistance has been strengthened on land so it has been in the air. Just as the lumber, and material of all kinds a layer been stolen from our unforthance. land so it has been strengthened on land so it has been in the air. Just as the Germans have thrown in new divisions of infantry and new barteries of artiMery to check the aliles offensive, no they have sent aloft hundreds of new machines to contest for the mastery of the air.

In the fighting yesterday the British sent six Germans crashing and drove down eleven out of control. As a result of bombarding and fighting only five British machines were missing.

Battle Before Breakfast. scouts. He dived at one of the scouts ers diving steeply with a hostile craft on his tail.

triplane, got within twenty yards of one of the Germans and fired point-blank into him, then watched him stall,

State street.

John Wentworth, Harvard, '14, son of Moses J. Wentworth, 1240 Lake Shore Huge Airplane Dives at Foe. Memphis School Here.
Capt Joseph C. Morrow, aviation chief in the Chicago district, announced yesterday that the government school for fiyers at Memphis, Tenn., is to be moved here within the next ten days. The Britons were joined by four friendly flyers and cruised about until

forty-five soldier mechanicians. Capt. Arthur R. Christie, in charge at Mem-phis, will come to Chicago with his men.

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PRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

The war means this: Either Germany will be nated or the United States will be defeated. If have been coming since. is victorious it will be because the United has been conquered. If the United States

No matter how long the road and no mat- to the necessities of life.

have set forth. It may require pages in the wise economy so to manage our domestic affairs the spirit of 1776, with reverse English.

order of things ended in Germany. It is either ism at a premium. It pays at the start.

The simplest and best virtues of unsople is the start of the simplest and best virtues of unsople is the start.

er win, now, or we pay tribute. And the samural of Germany.

on the German people. We desire that order of the restored and freedom of peoples guarand in the world. We desire that the helmet give

ve no illusions that we are killing war for ne by this war. We are fighting this war for

ROOSEVELT'S DIVISION.

to go about it sentimentally. We intend to go rolling them. that the administrative authorities will be not only wise but stern, not only determined but equitable

velt's value to the nation will be in-

tion's part is to make the best possible use of the st man in the United States.

BACKWARD ILLINOIS.

When the federal child labor law goes into effect ly disrupted. The federal law is more rent than the state law. Children who are tunately compelled to work will have to get two certificates, one from the state and one from n the future accept the state certificates.

A bill has been prepared and introduced into the moning the latent energies of every individual to embly to accomplish this purpose. Its provi-ns are slightly more strict than those of the new federal law, but less strict than the most pro-

The proposed bill would require that children be to read and write simple English sentences ovil tendency will be checked at its beginning. and have a fifth grade education before they will ed to work. A third point in the bill n more important. It is now possible for an to take out working papers, quit school, all then do anything they please. Half of the where once was free soil Kansas, for example, where once was free so

nest advanced states if this law is passed. If Watchung mountains.

hem. Illinois cannot afford to be among the back-

EAT CORN.

Joe Cannon, congressman, man of years and rise in experience, living near the corn helt of litness and accustomed to the joys of corn meal much, suggests that Americans who know how to take the yellow grain palatable eat it.

Europeans do not know how to prepare llow grain for the table. They want rye and rheat for their breadstuffs. We know how to eat corn, and corn is a fine food.

Hoe cake and corn bread, mush with cream of

outter, fried mush with strup, are foodstuffs sufficient to make an appetent person not care whether there were such a thing as wheat or not.

Corn is the symbol of the American republic. The founders of the colonies lived on it, what they could get of it, during the winter which preceded the establishment of the great American festival

of economy if it be wisely directed. An unwise inviting. ered it will mean that we pay the price economy might disrupt the industrial organization

of economy if it be wisely directed. An unwass of economy might disrupt the industrial organization of the United States at the time when it is most admit that any such possibility. We saidered. There is no such possibility. We the war. That means that we win the No matter how long the road and no mather than a wise economy will conserve, not destroy, and it is wise economy to adjust methods of life.

There is no such possibility. We to the accessary for it to adjust itself to changing conditions. Wise economy will conserve, not destroy, and it is wise economy to adjust methods of life.

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There is a waste- of wheat in milling, a waste down that nation shall not be the United States at the time when it is most income and it is wise economy to adjust methods of life.

Sir: The W. Gj N. speaks of "American U-boata." Just what sort of animal is that?

ALTHOUGH accustomed to the applicate of the covercurve, can learn things. It is wise economy to send the definition of it and they will be the cuts of their own fate, one there is no such possibility is to adjust itself to changing condition of the United States at the time when it is most with Chapter One when re-reading C. D.; that we should open the volume at random. This may be all right for Dickens addicts, but we shall begin, as usual, with the preface.

There is a waste-of wheat in milling, a waste down that nation shall not be the United States at the time when it is most into the length of the length of the light of the length of the and the definition of it and they will be the United States whenever it can be used as a we do not know now the undertaking upon which abroad all the wheat that can be spared and it is

or the other now. It is the United States or and it does not throw a monkey wrench into the

saved the republic. The corn fed boys can whip

In the yellow breast of corn is the wealth nations and the health of men. It is a courageous food for brave fellows. Our own Oglesby wrote a ought that he should be allowed to get us.

It intend to pay billions in indemnities to

We shall not, when victorious, put a

nodding to the soft wind in a hot sun and a dish

Corn is the great American dish. Joe Cannon is right. Eat corn and save wheat and potatoes.

A MISTAKEN POLICY.

The plans of the administration for mobiliza-tion to increase food production show remarkably won. There is no other answer.

Germany shall regard Good Friday of 1917 as a good judgment and wisdom, excepting perhaps in one respect. It is proposed to organize the high one respect. It is proposed to organize the high school boys and others under the department of school boys and others under the department of the school boys and others. labor and department of agriculture. To do this will be to lose entirely the advantage that comes ranks of the industrial army if they are allowed to enlist in a military way and to wear some mili ublic is the subordination of indiof labor. Moreover, the department of labor is not organized to do the work properly. It has not been an, and in Europe at the head of a body of over efficient in the conduct of its employment on troops he would have a use which might offices in ordinary times when dealing with small of no great military value and yet be of tre-in this larger undertaking under pressure of an rvice Mr. Roosevelt can do the nation right now exigency. Secretary Houston will be well advised department to give him the prestige of its author We intend to win this war and we do not intend ity in enlisting these boys rather than merely en-

PASSING THE BUCK.

Congress has discovered with horror that our reased if it has the added attraction of submission rifles to equip the new national army. It is over \$200,000,000. He continues:

he important thing in American life at this tis subordination and, as a result of subsion, coördination. We think that Col. vestigation will show that the war department has made as many rifles in the last few years as congress would permit it to make. It is no time to not political value kept him from being to money for defense. We suspect that inthe reward for the expenditures. While the French people had a sentimental, generous impulse towards a sum equivalent to \$15,000 for each new a desire to humiliate the enemy which had wreaked such vengeance on France in 1763, to weaken a toothe would be bad for the country. His part to the war department for our present unthe reward for the expenditures. While the French people had a sentimental, generous impulse towards a sum equivalent to \$15,000 for each new a desire to humiliate the enemy which had wreaked such vengeance on France in 1763, to weaken a toostrong neighbor, and to get a share in the trade of the American colonies."

The United States, strictly speaking, money from him. ed it would be bad for the country. His part for recrimination, but congress may not pass the

Editorial of the Day

HOARDING MONEY NOT PATRIOTISM.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)
Would it not be well if the president should decide to supplement his proclamation of April 15 and retard the prosperous courses of trade and production at a time when they must be speeded the government, because the government will not Patriotic thrift does not mean hoarding money; it up to satisfy the special demands of the world? truffes or milk and potatoes? means its wise and courageous expenditure. It means the organization of the skilled industries moning the latent energies of every individual to renewed effort in production. If the president, who understands the selective principle of universal service which congress is adopting and its should now be broadened instead of contracted, an

[From the New York Tribune.]

the may keep track of children until they

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When employment ceases work certificates used not be given back to the child by the employment to a bureau. By this means school thorities may keep track of children until they

16.

It is a provisions is radical. Many other their lives ahead of them. They are just about have more stringent regulations already as ignorant of their home districts as is the carping easterner who has never been west of the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Hew to the Line, Let

the quips fall where they may THE SOCIAL HOUR

Between the dark and the daylight. When the night is beginning to lower, Comes a pause in the trench occupation That is known as the social hour.

As the Russian stars are rising And the sun is beginning to sink, Then the samovars unlimber Then the samovars unlimber
All loaded with fragrant drink.

Then the train of Russ tes wagons Wends out to the hungry Huns, And the muzhik laughs at the Teuton chaff As the Hun and he cross buns.

the establishment of the great American festival of thanksgiving for the bounteous crops which have been coming since.

Individual effort can do something in the way graph letter for bookmark. Nothing could be more

JANE EDDINGTON tells us we should not begin

BOY, DRUM UP COL. FITE!

up a penny? Would it be considered unpatriotic tells who was rejected on lay in a good supply before the price goes up? W.

ears, for me.
"VICTORY and Peace Near."—Hollweg.

Victory for the Allies and peace for the Teutfeds.

THE Equator is not very wide, except in certain pots where it has spread, but there is room enough

HERR SCHEIDEMANN regards Mr. Wilson's attitude as "incomprehensible." This is a little strange, as Mr. Wilson, in striking his attitude, had call attention to the ill luck which seems one of the adopted sons and heirs of the strange, as Mr. Wilson, in striking his attitude, had Unless Objection Be Made . .

Sir: I nominate as corresponding secretary of W.

Lord Gerard has three little girls by
J. Bryan's spring troops Mr. Ruter W. Springer of
Springfield, Ill. He is qualified, as a matter of recof the late Sir Martin Le Marchant ord, having invented a fountain pen with a strong Gosselin, minister plenipotentiary at Lisspring in it, as shown by patent No. 1,104,567.

Congress has discovered with horror that our spent \$700,000,000 on us during the Revolutionary patronymic of Gerard on the succession to the large property of his wife's parents. Lord Gerard was obliged to

securing authority. We think so valuable a man shocked to find out that when we might nave ought to be used. We know that he would regard it pleasant, as a finish of his useful and vibrant life, to die going over the top at the head of American troops. We know that he would rather die of a bullet than of pneumonia, that he would rather die with his boots on than in bed, as a warrior rather than as a night capped civilian.

But the important thing in American life at this more proposed in a subordination and, as a result of sub-

TRUE enough. The United States, strictly speaking, owes nothing to the government of France; it remembers only the "sentimental, generous impulse" of the French people; just as in the 'sixties the sentiment of the English people as a whole was with the North, while the aristocracy, the governing class, with notable exceptions, hoped that the South within the borders of which park stand within the borders of which park stand two parish churches. The present manwould win. The motives which actuate members of two parish churches. The present manthe s. c. human race are not to be scrutinized too alon is only about 150 years old, but the closely. The truism remains that a friend in need is park dates back to times prior to the a friend indeed.

WHICH is more ecopatriotic-to cut down on luxuries or on necessities—to give up champagne and

Watchful Watting. Sir: It just occurred to me that you never know

face until you sit out your turn on him at the barber's on Saturday night.

WE beg to congratulate the music loving citizens of Rockford, who are to have the privilege of listenvirtue of evoking new energies, will drive home ing to Mr. Arthur Whiting, a musician of the finest

> "THE GERMAN people stand with closed ranks behind their kaiser."—Resolution of the Imperial League of German Towns. More of that mass formation stuff, which will eventually be the death of them.

"THERE is no radical remedy against U-boats," leclares Von Capelle, who, if his health is good, will likely live to masticate his words. The Cusses Won't Stay Executed.

[From the Los Onglase Times.] The Mexicans have again executed the prisoners captured from Salazar's band.

VOX POP urges women to give up corsets " for the sake of economy and health." For the love of Mike, we beseech them to keep 'em on. " DRAFT Hits Men 21-30."-Headline,

Would it not be better to say that the draft honors men between 21 and 30? WHAT has become of the old-fashioned Mexican

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, in matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FITTING THE BODY FOR

A man was in today with this pro that a great deal can be spared.

BOY. DRUM UP COL. FITE!

Sir: Maj. Battle, Capt. Fort, and Lieut. Charge are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station.

A pleasanter thing to do than to eat hoe cake, pro patria, cannot be imagined. That is patriotthing ended in Germany. It is either things ended in Germany. It is either Good Friday was the day when things of the simplest and best virtues of unsophisticated are continued.

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A man was in today with this proposition. He had been rejected because of a stiff finger. The examining surgeon are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of the recruiting station at Louis are in command of th

lay in a good supply before the price goes up? W.

PERHAPS Herr Hollweg is waiting for the cracked-lip season to close before stating the terms of his newest peace wheeze.

SUPPOSE we make Tuesday a golfess day. (It usually is, if the ladies are out in force.)

The In-the-Way Polks.

Sir: The troubles of Pitts, the washlady, the grocer, mother with her cake, and Gwendelyn's farmer, are as nothing compared with the distress of our maid's brother, who "had a pair of pants stole off of him."

A. H. T.

THE boulevard bus is a great little institution. of a soldier is apt to get a fat man into of him."

A. H. T.

THE boulevard bus is a great little institution, especially for people who are not in a hurry and who are interested in bus bookkeeping.

IT SPOILS OUR DAY, TOO.

Sir: How much longer must I continue to have the Line read to me? I have a proofreader's eye for typographicals, and the italic in the Line that doesn't line spoils both the line and the Line in which it appears, for me.

Of a soldier is apt to get a fat man into condition. Nevertheless, many men are rejected on account of being overweight. A man who is overweight can reduce rapidly by soing without food or by living on milk alone. If a man will take no food or water except one glass of milk every four hours between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., at the same time keeping his bowels epen, he will lose weight rapidly.

Many men are rejected on account of

Mrs. C. B. J. writes: "1 My baby is nearly 10 months of are, I am feeding her modified milk. Have tried giving her graham cracker and barley gruel, etc., but solid food seems to remain in her large intestine and makes trouble. What shall I feed her?

"2 She is addicted to convulsions fol-

lowing crying spells, but does not stif-fen, just seems to collapse, grows blue looking, and sometimes froths at the mouth a little. The last one lasted about three minutes. She is troubled with constipation, but is strong and weighs 17% pounds.
"S. Do intestinal worms cause such

GOITER CASES DIFFER.

WILL POLLUTE WATER.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ORD GERARD, captain of the titled, they constituted the most Royal Horse guards, has again blooded aristocracy of England.

Lord Gerard's sister, who was a beaubadly, and his fate has served to tiful girl, is married to Baron de Forest. recovered from their wounds, return to the seat of war to risk their life once

more.
Lord Gerard has three little girls by ACCORDING to A. H. S., France could not have latter odd surname in lieu of his own

mentions made of Eastwell park in

There are all sort of legends and stories in connection with the place, which was rented for some years by King Edward's sailor brother, Prince how many things a homely man wants done to his Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh and of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who entertained there his father-in-law, Czar Alexander II., and the late czarina.

One of the most curious relics of the

one of the most curious relics of the park is the cottage, or, rather, the ruins of one, which was occupied during the greater part of his life by a natural son of King Richard III. He was known as Richard Plantagenet, and from the time of the death of his hunchback father at the battle of Bosworth, back father at the battle of Bosworth, where he parted from him, until his ewn demise was head gardener at Eastwell. He rests in St. Mary's church at Eastwell, and in the parish register, still extant, there is an entry to the effect that "Richard Plantagenet" was buried there on the 22d day of December 1869.

ber, 1500.

The greatest secrecy was observed with regard to his identity during his lifetime, for it was not safe in those days to be nearly related to a fallen king, especially to one who had excited such intense and bitter resentment as

Mrs. McK. writes: "Would you ad-vise an operation for golter? What treatment is effective other than opera-

B. D. writes: "I built a new house last year and had a well at one corner. Chicago, May 6.—[To the Friend of the which is forty-five feet deep. I would like to put a cesspool on the same side tween Winnemac and Carmen avenues, of the house about twenty feet from the

club in connection with the funning of one of his horses at Sandown park, and, although after careful investigation he was entirely cleared of the slightest im-putation on his character, he was so embittered by the unfair criticism to which he had been subjected that he in-sisted upon seiling his entire racing stable and in withdrawing from the turf. The impression created by the entire af-fair was that the Jockey club had acted without due consideration and that Lord

Gerard and De Wend Fenton, who rode for him, had been rather badly used. King Alfonso has just bestowed the grand cross of his Order of Beneficencia the eldest son of the Duke and Duches of Santona, for having saved from drowning at the peril of his own life the daughters of the Marquise del Merito and several other young girls in a boating accident on the Lake of Medina, in the district of Jerez, an accident in which Dona Pilar de Guzman, grand-daughter of Capt. Gen. Primo di Rivera,

The Duke of Santona is through his second marriage a brother-in-law of the Duke of Alba and also of the Duke of di Murrieta, sister of "Chris" Murriett were so frequently in the United States with the Anthony Drexels, and who, until their great Anglo-Spanish bank-ing house in London came to grief, were high in favor at the court of St. James and played a great rôle in London so clety. Young Juan Mitjans is the eldest son of the late Duchess Clarita and a

The Duke of Santona, although a nice fellow, as popular in London and in Paris as he is in Madrid, and one of the most intimate friends of King Alfonso XIII., is of rather humble origin. His grandfather was a contractor, of Cuban peasant birth, who after an extremely remarkable career, worked his way up to be one of the richest captains of in dustry and of finance in Spain, the dukedom of Santona being conferred upon I feel that your report of my talk to the him in recognition of his services, both Sixth Ward Civic league last Monday merce and industry of his native land. The old duke was unfortunate in his concern was to insist on the high demomarriage, which remained childless, and cratic and essentially peaceful purpose when he died it was found that while of the United States in this war, and to providing for his widow—whom he hated—with an annuity, he had left the
greater part of his enormous fortune to
his grandson, "Jack" Mitjans, eldest
son of his illegitimate daughter, and
to the United States in this war, and to
ask my hearers to believe and to cling
to that purpose in spite of the presence
in our war councils of many whose
prominence there would seem to deny
the democratic spirit. married to a member of the Paris stock

exchange named Mitjans.
The late King Alfonso XII., and likewise Queen Christina, were fond of old Santona, who was a great character in his way and wonderfully philanthropic, and it was to please him that they arranged that on his death his dukedom of Santona should be revived in his camps in the United States, presents to the control of the contro Richard III.

Lord Gerard, like his bride, belongs to one of the old Roman Catholic families of England—those families which possessed so great an attraction for Lord Beaconsfield, who was never fired in his spite of the illegitimate birth of the novels of intimating that, titled and un-

THE RECRUIT'S FAREWELL TO HIS BOWN

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, May 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the alley between Harrison and Congress, west of Kilbourne avenue, to be paved this summer?

CHARLES WHEATCHOP.

CHARLES WHEATCROP.

No proceedings have yet been started for paving the alley between Harrison and Congress streets west of Kilbourne avenue, but if the property owners sbutting the alley send a petition to the board of local improvements they will investigate the matter and, if they consider it necessary, proceedings will be started for paving the alley.

M. J. PAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements.

be paved?

An estimate for paving with brick the alley between Winnemac avenue, Carmen avenue, Gelenwood agenue, and Clark street was ordered by the board on March 21, 1916. So far, however, the engineer has not been able to make the estimate on account of pressure of other work, and I am afraid that the alley cannot be paved this year. I will make a note of the matter and hasten the proceedings as quickly as possible.

CAR TRACKS.
Chicago, May 6.—[To the Friend of the

late Baron Hirsch, and his widowed mother, the dowager Lady Gerard, is a daughter of the late Henry B. Milner of Yorkshire and a granddaughter of Archbishop Bereaford of Armagh.

Some years ago Lord Gerard became involved in a dispute with the Jockey club in connection with the funning of President Board of Local Improvements.

PROCEEDINGS NOT YET OR FIRMED. Chicago, May 6.—[To the Friends

Chicago, May 6.-[To the People.]-What are the

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

COLLEGE ATHLETICS AT THIS

Chicago, May 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I am shocked at THE TRIBUNE editorial this morning which contains the following sentence: "'H' won in 1917 will not stand for anything honor-able in the life of Harvard, and we do not think Harvard believes it will." This indicates abysmal ignorance. As a mat-ter of fact athletics have been abandoned at Harvard, Princeton, and most other first rate colleges for months. The only possible exceptions that I can think of are West Point and Annapolis whose

At Harvard athletics, with the exception of military training, have been abandoned, the final examinations are being held now (a month ahead of time), hundreds of the students have already joined various departments of the army and navy, and practically all the others who are physically capable are being trained for military service under offi-cers of the United States and French armies specially designated by the two governments. governments.

Possibly if the writer of your editorial considered the fact that West Point and Annapolis even now are playing games like baseball, he might not have

been so cocksure that athletics are poor preparation for soldiering. As a matter of fact, every soldier is much of an ath-lete, and most good athletes have just the qualities needed by soldiers. The essential quality in a good athlete is the will make trenches or take them whether he studied at West Point, St. Cyr, or Harvard. MUSRY NELSON. PROF. BRAMHALL'S POSITION. Chicago, May 10, 1917.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—College professors are, I believe, proverbially touchy about the way they are reported. Perhaps that is why

PRISONERS AS SHIELDS.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of Tune.]—In connection with the national crisis "some one" is order which took a large body of militia to Springfield. There volunteer protectors of our found, at one of the most inclum sons of the year, no adequate for feeding, housing, or equipment even one blanket for each in a result of this criminal ne-eral died from exposure, i

official incompetency.

A sentry who sleeps on duty is marily shot. The "some ons" sued this order and cared not all sequences has committed a services than the sleeping sentry a without the extenuating sentry to lapse in his duty, though do not save him from the firing su-Such a punishment would be more of

A few such penalties would pro our fighting men who have to offered to give " the last full a offered to give "the last full measured devotion" to their country from making that sacrifice uselessly. A few supenalties might bring welcome resultions of superannuated officialism to nacles impeding our progress when haste is vital. A few such penaltic would make authority responsible to its consequences and would disciplinate the sacramental authority with its consequences. that authority with its consequent.
What is causing the deaths and try asking volunteers whom it co-clothe, house, or equip and letting it die from exposure caused by som mental dereliction?

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tomb, Marshal Joffre doffed and advanced silently toward ray leading to the sarcopha one hand resting on the

ISS IDA REIGK wants to fly for Uncle Sam. Hers was among the applications which were forwarded to aviation headquarters of the central division yesterday and she was promised that if there was any way of dodging the rule against women in the service she would be given a chance.

Miss Meek is a Texan and a graduate of a school of aviation at San Antonio. She is visiting friends in Oak Park.

when told women were barred from active service she insisted her application be taken in the regular

ing, there in the trenches where French and English soldiers are now fighting together shoulder to shoulder to the extreme limit of human endurance."

"I say to you that the American fing." Viviani continued, "which already flies alongside the French flag on the flying machines of the Lafayette escadrille, will soon, we hope, be flying in the trenches where the British and French flags fly.

"We will not make peace, we will never make peace until we have had

M. Viviani said in his address business men. "It is not to speaking in public," he said slewly, his first doubled and raised to his chest, his first doubled and raised to his chest, and you will understand the emotion with which my heart is filled. I could not possibly find words worthy of being uttered after so magnificent a speech as the one to which you have just listened. I want to say to you, it where German shells are fall—thanks! Thanks for France!"

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was taken tonight when telegrams were sent to all the 600 chapters of the Red Cross, notifying them that a cam-paign soon would be undertaken to raise money and get the work under way. "It is impossible to say how much money is going to be needed," Mr. Davison said, "but it is going to be many millions of dollars. Just how we are going to get that money I don't know, but I have every confidence that the American people will respond as never before and that we will get it."

First Relief for Europe. n the wake of the fighting armies.

The council expects to send to Franciand later to Russia and other allies

The early dispatch of an

30,000 MEMBERS DAILY, NEW GOAL OF RED CROSS

Organization Pledges to Deliver 200,000

Thirty thousand members of the Red Cross a day is the aim set yesterday at campaign headquarters by W. H. Rankin, general chairman, for the first five days of next week. It was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the membership drive that the organization piedges to deliver 200,000 memberships must be redeemed before noon next Thursday.

The committee was disappointed with the reports from the clubs, business houses, industrial concerns, and individual workers who have promised to accure memberships ranging in number from 1,000 to 75,000.

"We feel the work should be speeded up," said Mr. Rankin. "If Chicago is to be the greatest Red Cross city in the country, as promised when the campaign began, it is up to the workers to live up to their piedges. We have decided to fix next Thursday as the dead line for the organization campaign."

Establish Membership Booths.

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J. C. Sherman of Marshail Field & Co.,
who has been made the directing head of
the headquarters in the Monroe building, announced the establishment of the
following membership booths for the
signing of membership blanks: Maurice
Rothschild, Marshall Field & Co., Bosten Store The Fair, Carson, Pictor

Mrs. Bowen Sends Blanks.
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen has sent out
more than 2,000 membership blanks to
the members of the Women's City club.

excepted, came to the front yesterday in the Red Cross campaign with a drive that has netted \$3,000—the full amount asked by the Red Cross of the yards.

German City Introduces Cards to Limit Coal Use

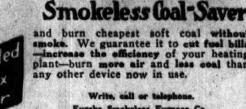
has just introduced coal cards as a result of the famine during the winter that necessitated the closing of the

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Misses' Wool Suits and Coats-

\$18.75, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35

gabardines, in the always desirable navy blue, as well as the bright colors so much favored this season. Any young woman who has not yet chosen her Suit or Coat will find the values in this collection well

These include checks and plain serges, tricotines, Poiret twills and

Suits and Coats at higher prices, in broken assortments, propor-

-Women's Cloth, Jerseyand Silk Frocks, \$25

The Women's Costume Section has collected little groups of smart Frocks of serges, striped woolens, wool jerseys in dark and bright colors, as well as some very pretty taffeta and crepe de Chine Frocks suited for afternoons. All are sharply reduced to this one

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The Sports Apparel Section offers Corduroy Skirts, some somewhat soiled, but sharply reduced, as well as Scotch tweeds, checked and Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.

Women's Street Skirts-\$3.95, \$5, \$6.75

These include the season's styles and will interest many women who will wish an extra Skirt or two to wear with middy blouses and smocks. The fabrics are blue and black serges, as well as checked and plaid novelty woolens in colors.

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Suicide Pact or Quarre Over Boy the Cause, Police Say.

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the dead girl. There were no traces powder marks, indicating that the re-liver had been fired at some distance-its, substantiated by the statement of ck at the angle that it did, and was unlikely that the girl was talk after she had been shot, the police to question Doris fur-

Playmates Discount Story.
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lose her calm.

my. Gracie was always talking suicide," she interrupted. "One she told me that she was going in herself with the bread knife, the didn't know on which side her the didn't know on which side her was. We used to like to go and was. We used to like to go and was.

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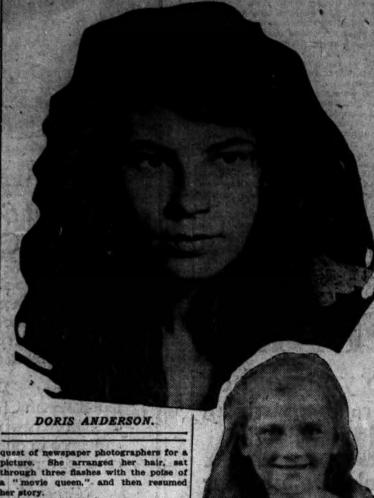
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ver.

In year of they were going to do thing awful." he said. "I asked what they intended to do and they found answer. I thought they just 'showing off' and paid no tion to them."

It Hochgartner, 15 years old, 2218 Chicago avenue, told the police and Saturday both of the girls had they would be better off dead than asked them if they intended to dit suicide," she said. "Doris only this point Doris, who had maintain point Doris, who had maintain almost adult reserve, did an almost adult reserve, did they was always talking will be made until the inquest today."

"Doris was a little unruly some times," said Mrs. Anderson, "but she

GRACE HAGEMANN.

thing she reads."

Loster Hagemann, 11, who helped carry his sister home, cried as he denounced Doris as the murderess.

"When I heard the shot," he said, "I came running out and saw Doris half raising Gracle from the ground. The revolver was even then sticking out of her pocket. I asked her what was. We used to like to go and mories where there were suicides wery time we came out she would any that she was going to end her Gracie was very unhappy. Her life wasn't right."

If wors a Madoona-like expression is spoke. She was interrupted by William Murphy.

If it true," he asked, "that you isalous of Grace over Rhine out it true," he asked, "that you isalous of Grace over Rhine out it true," he asked that you isalous of Grace over Rhine out its wasn't pleasant."

Admits Love Rivalry.

Out lie," was Doris' retort, followed a cloquent flow of ungarnished which made even the policeman.

The first mame.

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On the other hand, Doris' parents were equally confident that their daughter.

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"When I heard the shot," he said, "I came running out and saw Doris half raising Gracie from the ground. The revolver was even then sticking the supply out of her pocket. I asked her what had happened, and she said nothing. Then I asked her what she was doing in school. Doris is lying if she says that her home walked away, just as if she didn't care."

Grace and Doris were students to gether at the Chopin High school, where they were in their freshman year.

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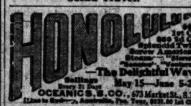
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the Raps Speculators.

To Pass on Inventions.

One of the first of these subcommittees to be appointed will be composed of mechanical and electrical engineers and structly by the law of idemand. But when it comes that women and children are going without clothes bethe costs then it is time for ment to step in and take believe that we are very close our now."

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had to take over the grain militie prices, do food buying ing; had to stop the making of into whiskies and bears; had to amount of flour taken out of the or wheat from 78 to 81 and had to permit the adulterable flour with other things from per cent. This was the state-ide by Mir. Anderson earlier in agland Rules Buying.

I. Mir. Anderson explained, has been the food buying and its intion for both France and Itsly tate matters and because they he shipping organization. The sation of the work knocked out rofiteers, "which apparently is for food speculators.

England feed herself long if its unable to get food there to he was asked.

Herself Men Victimised.

At the army recruiting offices conscription plans seem to check voluntary enlistments. Only an ordinary record was achieved. In the opinion of army officers, the majority of the men who are available are waiting for the draft. Not more than forty recruits were added to the marine corps. This erganization is now enlisted above its regular quota.

Brig. Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engi-



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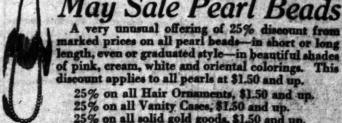
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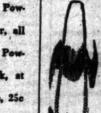


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The men arriving yesterday from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan were resistered and temporarily assigned to companies and barracks by Capt Wallace B. Scales, adjutant. A final distribution of the men into companies representing the different branches of the service is not expected for some time, as a general training in military discipline must first be completed.

Each man was given a pair of blankets upon his arrival yesterday, and was left to skirmish for a cot. When his belongings were safely stowed away under the boys have brought copies of the army drill regulations, and between reading these and writing the first letter home they spent their first evening at Fort. Sheridan, Few ventured far away from their blankets and suit cases because they are not used to leaving their belongings stretched out in open, barren halls.

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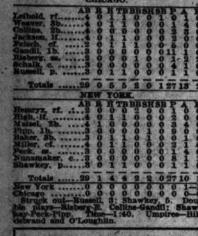
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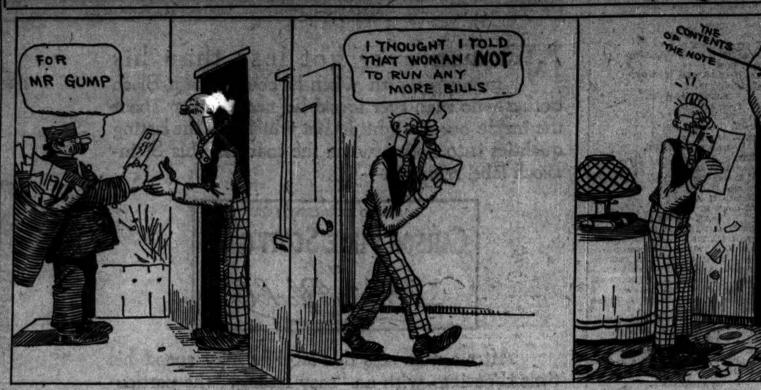
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White Sox Notes

Two A. A. Magnates Favor Closing Gates This Year

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CIRCUIT HIT GIVES

HARRISON VICTORY

OVER M'KINLEY, 4-2

BY OTTO ENGEL.

Crane, 3; Marshall, 2. scored its second triumph division, taking a hot scra

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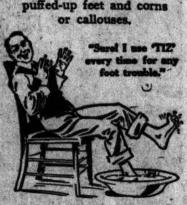


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years and later became manager at St Paul. For the last two years he has

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age to contingent arrived to-age the hotels and bringing corts about the prowess of Ballot colt which will sport Andrew Miller.

Lewis High Gun; List with 147 Birds

lewis of Aurora, a profes-tal high gun in the registered known park yesterday, crack-150 targets. Two other pros-cond, one target less. They G. Bills of Chicago and W. Complex W. C. R. William



University of Chicago Athletes, Present and Past, Flock to the Colors in Various Units of the National Service.



pear
But wait's month or possibly a year
If this war will ever stop
We will cut up in the shop

so if the butcher loved her true he was out of luck The church bells in the belfry ch

Crescents Roll Tenth

in State Pin Tourney

WAR SONG LYRICS.

WHEN THE MEATLESS DAYS
ARE OVER, LUCY DEAR.

1. A butcher in a butcher shop climbed
on his sweetheart's knee
I promised dear to marry you but now
I cant said he
The people have swore off an meat Ive
lost my trade by crips
They will not buy my spareribs and
they will not buy my trips

POR PRANCE.

(Onestep.)

A boy just two years old did climb upon his father's knee

Ive come to say goodbye to you dear father dear said he

I hate to leave my dear old home but I must pay a debt

To that dear land across the sea that gave us Lafayette



Im leaving for the land across the set And if I come back dead Remember Lincoln said America sweet land of liberty (Trams trams trams) George Washington the father of his country

George Washington the father of his country

He would of made the kaiser Wilhelm dance
So goodbye Dolly Gray
Love honor and obay

Im leaving on the Limited for France
Remember there are many girls who have a sweetheart true

Most every fellow loves a girl who has two eyes of blue
The men who beat King Georges men in eighteen sixty one

The men who beat King Georges
men in eighteen sixty one
Now fight for death and liberty until
the kaisers hung
[Chorus]
(Suggested cover design for this hit:
A picture of Lincoln and Wilson signing
the Declaration of Independence at Valley Forge)

DAWSON RESIGNS

George Dawson, for twenty-four years boxing instructor at the Chicago Athletic association, has been forced to give up his duties to prepare for an operation will probably go Sheridan camp Other rilling for duty after r closes are Gorga, and football man; its, Tenney, Guerin, he track team, and mid Long of the base-

Crescent bowlers rolled into tenth place in the main event of the Illinois state tournament at the Randolph alleys with a score of 2.767. The second best score of the night was credited to the Edelweiss team of the Bryn Mawr league, which showed 2.758. Clauson Tailors were third, with 2.728. Scores in the other events were below the average. Wagner and Witkowski were best in doubles, with 1.148, which does not place them among the leaders. Frank Specht was high in singles, with 1610.

BILLY TAYLOR WINS FIRST MOTOR SCRAP:

they will not buy my spareribe and they will not buy my tripe. His Lucy let two teardrops fall and did not pick them up.
Oh dearest were her parting words I will not give you up.
And as she wondered to her home down by the country lane.
She seemed to hear her sweetheart dear make these remarks again.

FIRST MOTOR SCRAP;

ED HEARNE SECOND

Thiotopum, Pa., May 10.—First racing honers of the 10 little water. The 10 little water was a constitute with a supply spells ruin to the autority friend flutt, who carried of the 1300 troops are constituted for commandating to the 12 little water in the 12 li Ill come back and find you waiting for me here
With those rosy eyes of blue
And your gingham apron toe
Down by the slaughter house Oh do

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May is the month of summer's preparation.

And May at this store is a month filled with brimming measures of opportunity.

The new, first flowers of the summer modes are in full blossom everywhere and May Sales assortments, constantly renewed and refreshed, bring daily evidence that these May day events are the purposeful, helpful occasions they have always been to those who choose May to choose

Knit Under

Tub Frocks House Dresses

Baby Wear Summer Frocks Girls' Frocks Brides' Trousseaux

Silk Skirts New and Notable Both in Style and in Pricing



No mode in separate skirts makes headway in vogue, it would seem, without finding itself al-ready anticipated here. Now it's the

New All-Silk Poplin Skirts, So Much Wanted, \$12.75

In beige, brown, blue, black or gray. There are two styles especially new. One with odd pockets swinging from the belt. The other with deep side yoke and front panels, pictured at the right, \$12.75.

Satin-Striped Taffeta Skirts, \$16.75

In most striking colorings—such as navy blue and sil-lets there are, but wholly different. These are the artly dressed women are asking for to wear with uses. At the left \$16.75



These Are the Newest Summer School Frocks for Girls

More of the charming frocks that are bringing girls here in whole groups at a time each week-end. For girls have discovered that these are unlike the usual rocks. They must be, for they have all been especially designed. Note in the four pictured the very unusual details.

At \$3.95—there are gingham frocks, plaid skirted with plain "shirt-waists" topped off by ties, plaid collars and cuffs. At \$5—there are organdic vestees with rows of wee but-tons in "bolero" gingham frocks. The jacket is spanned by ribbons.

At \$6.75—voile frocks, exquisitely tinted skirts and white ses, with hand-embroidery and hand-stitching.

At \$7.75—dimity frocks in quaintest bodice style. Striped se, lavender, blue, with guimpes and sleeves of white.

Fourth Floor, South.

Girls' Apparel Reduced Special Opportunities

The garments are in styles most desirable. For they are the remaining "one's and two's" of frocks, suits, coats that have been selling so quickly. In varied groups there are

White frocks, soiled a bit, reduced to \$1.95 to \$10. Spring coats, very specially reduced to \$3.95 to \$6.75. Colored tub frocks, now \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. Girls' street suits reduced to \$10, \$12.75 and \$15.

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The exquisite simplicity of them is captivating. One of white voile has for garniture perhaps just a grouping of fine tucks. \$3.95. At \$5.75 are others with Valenciennes laces. Real filet lace motifs are in others at \$6.75.

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Striped rose or blue. The deep pique collar of white gives a wholly new and charmingly youthful air to this blouse sketched at the right.

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Just a touch of this hand-work, but beautifully done. Then there is a frilling of narrow Valenciennes lace at collar, front, and cuff of the blouse at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.



Misses' Suits and Coats \$25 New Pongee Frocks at \$27.50

Now, comes a splendid opportunity for young women to get together a most charming and complete summer wardrobe—at such a moderate expenditure.

Among the Suits at \$25-

Street suits of checks bound in black braid—many styles in serges, severe or more elaborate. Sports suits of silk jersey or wool jersey and the new linen suits. The suit pictured here at the left is one of the more tailored variety in navy blue serge. Priced at \$25.

Among the Coats at \$25-

Are styles in variety, fashioned in colored burella cloth and gunniburl. The more conservative blue gabardines, Even the new capes of blue serge.

The coat pictured here at the center is of gunniburl, and one chooses it in rose, green, beige, blue, gold. Priced \$25. The Pongee Frock Pictured Just Received

It's in a Russian blouse style with box pleated tunic edged in ribbon stripings. And this frock is as charming as it is new

Another pongee frock is beaded-it's \$20. New ginghams in quaint surpliced style, \$16.75. Organdies—these are the loveliest of the newcomers. They're here at \$16.75 to \$35. Fourth Floor, South.

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To give adequate idea of this remarkable group each hat would have to be described-for no two are alike. But there is an individual hat for every type of woman in

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Drooping mushroom shapes, upturned, picturesque shapes, smaller turbans, Hats with many tiny curling feathers for afternoons, or with dignified little cockade-like ornaments of ostrich for street and general wear with tailleurs. Hats trimmed with peacock and fawn colors, with pink and old blue and gray. Ostrich in form of fringes, of ruches, of pompons!

In short, an assortment of Hats most women will Fifth Floor, North Room

Decidedly Special-

Elaborate Philippine Hand Embroidered

Nightdresses, \$1.95

There are four styles-each not only hand sewn in every minute particular, but hand scalloped, trimmed with ribbon on sleeves and yokes and, in addition, the yokes are ex-quisitely embroidered with flower sprays.

These are, indeed, the greatest examples of value the May Sale of Lingerie can bring—as every woman will know who sees these charming styles.

Most Women Will Wish Plenty of Wash Frocks



It would seem impossible for such lovely

Frocks to be evolved for such small prices. Even the simplest style has touches of individuality, as an oddly shaped motif embroidered on its belt, or a becomingly shaped collar that reveals a youthful line at the throat. The one sketched at the left is one example of the style charm of the Frocks at \$15. At the right, a Frock at \$22.50.

Cool Wash Silk Frocks, Bright Gingham Frocks,

These are mostly in smart tailored styles, with the note of color in the stripes emphasized by the collar, cuffs and belt, which are of taffeta. Such a one is illustrated, second from left.

Bright plaid patterns—the gingham a quality that will launder beautifully. The embroidery on the white collar and cuffs matches the Frock, one sketched second from right.





The Bolivia Coat pictured, which is a regulue, comes in all asked-for colors. It is one-haleau de Cygne; full length and full skirted. Wisses' sizes. Special price for today and morrow only



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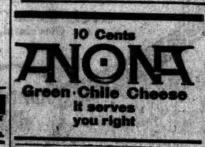
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Stration Is Serious.

Arranging Contracts.

Seenwald has taken with him to tom one or two experts on cotation on the great business house controls, and they are busy army quartermasters going mples and prices of khaki and go for further contracts.

matter of army shoes, contracts let for 1,500,000 pairs, sufficient the first 500,000 soldiers. Becontracts were discussed the made arrangements with the big packers and other large tanners all the sole and other leather at a fixed price, which is below that the sole and other leather at a fixed price, which is below that the sole and other leather at a fixed price, which is below that the sole and other leather at a fixed price, which is below that the sole and the sole an

FOR MEAT BY THE TON. going up, but Uncle Sam's making must have muscle matter what the price, Col-val-asked for bids for con-

SUSPECT SISTERS OF KIDNAPING GIRLFROM'HOME'

Father of Trio Admits Young Women Were at St. Mary's.

ird of St. Mary's Home for Children of Jackson boulevard, vanished

2822 Jackson boulevard, vanished yesterday, and it is supposed she was kidnaped. Two older sisters, comely young women, are suspected. They are sought by the police.

Their identity was established after Eligin Bowen, the father of the three, admitted last night after much questioning by detectives that his older girls appeared at the home yesterday.

Mrs. Bura Bliss, a governess in charge of the little girl, whose parents have been living spart, told the mother superfer and the police she saw the two suspected young women earlier in the day. Mrs. Bliss was walking with Leota when the two young women approached. Leota ran to them and embraced them and later explained they were her "sisters."

said, lives in South Chicago and the other has been living with her mother. The police were told Leots and Elisabeth had often said they would rather

MOTOR POLICE AT FUNERAL OF DEAD COMRADE

Oscar F. Mayer ...

Walter D. Main.....

Sash and Door Plant Burned; Loss \$150,000

Fire destroyed the plant of the Vincent Diouhy Sash' and Door company at 2138 South Laffin street last night with a loss estimated at \$150,000. The flames are believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires. For a time the United States, and it must be woven before we it made up into uniforms. It is shall be able to turn out the sale and door plant was consumed. "The two platoon system has a good deal to do with the failure of the men to control the fire," said First Assistant

PASTOR DODGES OLD FENCE SPITE

With His Going Signs of Peace Are Seen in Berwyn Feud.

has resigned and his resignation ha

and prosperity in Berwyn are bright, but being the paster of irreconcilable belligerents, one of them an elder in the church and the other once the chairman of the board of trustees, has taken the joy out of life.

All Lovely Except Man.
The paster has been wont to sing:
"What though the balmy breezes
Blow soft o'er Berwyn's isle,

was a more promising field and he intended to go there.

He denied emphatically the troubles over the spite fence had anything to do with his leaving, but his right hand supporter, Arthur J. Dunham, dry goeds man, elder in the church, vice president of the Berwyn bank, and the one who built the spite fence, was equally emphatic that at the bottom of the fence was the real reason why the pastor was ready to quit.

May Heal Old Feud.
"We are very sorry to see him go, but
we all agree it is best that he should
go," said Elder Dunham.

on Tuesday for the relief of the family of Donner was materially enhanced yesterday.

In The Tribune Wednesday morning side in Berwyn. Later I built the fence association, held last Wednesday night in the First National Bank building. City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller unsubservotions were acknowledged to a because Smith became abusive."

olved mystery, only some people ight it was easy to guess when Elder

that the mayor lift the ban on their places. The new association contends that the mayor has full legal power to refuse to issue a license to a man who have a happy time in Duluth," were Elder Dunham's final words.

Berwyn is waiting for the closing chapter, when everybody will forgive and forget and forever after live in peace.

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News Print Defendants

Up for Trial on Oct. 8

New York, May 10.—The trial of the five members of the News Print Manufacturers' association and two others charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law for alleged price fixing today was set in the federal court for Oct. 8 next. The defendants are George H. Mead, Philip T. Dodge, Edward W. Backas, George Chahoon Jr., C. H. P. Gould, Alexander Smith, and Frank J. Sensenhrenner.

"All we ask," said Attorney Fell, "is that Mayor Thompson lift the ban from these buildings. Keeping these saloons closed awould cost the building owners \$200,000 a year in rents alone. We could obtain a mandamus writ in a few days, but an appeal probably would keep the case pending for two years.

"So the chief purpose of our organization is to obtain an audience with the mayor. Our members who have sought to see him have been unable to do so, and we are convinced that if we can place the subject before him squarely his decision will be that to tie up this property any longer would be an injustice."

Blind Babies' Aid Society to Fit Children with Glasses

SALOON REALTY

RIVAL DEALERS

WOULD BE

SORE AND

OWNERS TALK OF SUING MAYOR

Building Once Closed Denied New Liquor License.

They have organized the Chicago Property Owners' Protective association and have engaged Attorney Timothy J Pell as counsel. At the first meeting of

extreme measures are necessary.
All that the property owners ask is that the mayor lift the ban on their

has proven himself unfit to have one, but they contend that the misconduct of a lessee does not warrant punishing the landlord.

"All we ask," said Attorney Fell, "is

Wife Sues Saloonkeepers for "Alienating" Husband

to Fit Children with Glasses

Mrs. Anns Gentleman and her two daughters, Mabel and Veronica, yesterday filed suits for \$10,000 each against Rudolph Beyer and Walter Herlin, salounkeepers, the Blind Bables' Ald Association of the United States has asked the Halsted street. Mrs. Gentleman charged that her husband, Patrick, had been the children to its offices at room 1308, Chicago Title and Trust building, where the case of the region of the services will be fitted with regions to the neglect of his wife and the Rev. O'Donnell, the Rev. Kelciant.

SUNDERED The Day's Divorce Suits.

IN REALITY

LIKE THIS

GEORGE M. PAGE, secretary and treasurer of the Home Stove works, was yesterday sued for divorce by Mrs. Ruth K. Page. They were married April 28, 1915, and lived together, she says, until April 28, 1917, when he backed a van up to her door and took all the furniture. His father is H. R. Page, president of the Home Stove works at Jackson, Mich. Other suits filed:

MYRTLE G. LEA charged Wallace M. Lea with desertion.

lace M. Lea with desertion.
JESSIE M. PLUMER of Oak Park charged Max A. with desertion, CONSTANCE M. COX charged Jay

rith cruelty. ELEANOR CONEY CASS charged Mile with desertion.

GRACE H. MERRILL charged Victor H. with desertion.
HELEN TEETER charged Howard with infidelity and named Dore-

WOMAN BOARDING HOUSE BROKER that other members be caught soon. FOUND PERJURER

Denis Burns to Be Buried With Military Pomp Today

Military plane for the burial of Defits pleted yesterday and an escort of forty sailors, a band, and a firing squad will accompany the body to the grave today. The cortege will march from the un-dertaking establishment of Joseph

EYES AND SMILE PROVE UNDOING OF BOY HOLDUP

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THE POPULAR MODELS

HE THOUGHT
THE BOARD OF
DIRECTORS
WOULD HOLD
A SPECIAL
MEETING

ONE OF OUR CAN AND I MOVE WE GIVE HIM A VOT OF THANKS

Victim Remembers the Cheerful Way Youth Robbed Her.

Lawrence Simon of 1812 West Twelftl reet could be mistaken in a crowd for But in a closeup view Simon's large brown eyes and a smile that frequently plays about the corners of his mouth leave a lasting impression.

His eyes and the smile proved his un-

ing, for by them Mrs. Anna Flood, loonkeeper, 2400 West Sixteenth reet, and her brother, Frank Shi

held up the saloon on April 10 and es-caped with 66,000.

The West Thirteenth street police, who

in Federal Judge Evan B. Evans' court yesterday. The evidence showed that March 6 Mrs. Thompson testified before Judge Landis, where her financial affairs were under investigation, that she had no money. On March 9 she admitted that what she had told the court was false.

Mrs. Thompson is also alleged to have obtained numerous loans from her female clientele and neglected to repay them.

Saratoga Hotel Will Be Reformed, Owners Promise

Thirty-fifth street, yesterday identified William Webb, one of the pay roll bandits held in the Chicago avenue police station, as one of the men who robbed him of \$300 and a watch.

Menne and

Disciples of Perfect Health and Longevity Declare Calm Mind and Conscious Digestion Will Foil Death.

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ing to the disciples.

The ideal attitude, however, must be assisted by the daily bath and the

is opposed on various grounds. The fear in the animal about to be slaughtered permeates every cell and thus the meat eater imbibes the weakness of fear, according to the

SHUT ROADHOUSE ON STATE ROAD; HAD NO LICENSE

After conferences between Assistant State's Attorney Hogan and representatives of the Chicago Title and Trust company and certain of the lessees of the Saratoga hotel Mr. Hogan said an understanding had been reached whereby the hotel would be operated on a moral plane.

Pay Roll Suspect Identified

His reason was simply that Pay Roll Suspect Identified lowed. His reason was simply that times in as many more than the section. There are two with light that section. There are two with light that section. There are two with light that section are seen to see the section of the safes being and times in as many more than the section. There are two with light that section are seen that section are seen that section are seen that the section is seen to see the section and regarded as significant on the transfer of From the section are seen that the section is seen that the section are seen that the section is seen tha

DOZENS OF SAFES Three Stanton Agency Men Got \$50,000,

Police Say.

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AUTOMATIC ASKS PERMISSION TO JUNK ITS PHONES

The Chicago Tunnel company was pay the city for the privilege of ju

Sanitary District Board Meets in Peace for Change

About the only peaceful spot in the world yesterday was in the board meet-ing of the sanitary district, where Trus-tee Wallace G. Clark introduced an or-



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Wants to Name Child.

to suit the physical characteristics of a child, but your own name, Josephine, is a pretty one, and there is Marjorie, Amy, Doris, Dorothy, Violet, Julia, Lilian, and Ruth, any one of which is pretty and would be becoming a pretty

ng, in the if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, Dorothy, and repeat the birth dates, I shall be happy to send you the horoscopes. They are too long to print here.

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"A SMALL TOWN GIRL."

COMMENT

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Susie, You'll Have to Learn to Drink

Milk or Stay Slim
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Susie slim: You will have to learn to like milk if you want to gain in weight. It can be done. In my work of increasing Helens Barnett's weight twenty pounds in five weeks I had her drink six pints of milk a day. At first it was distasteful to her, but she finally grew to like it so well that she drinks it entirely in place of tea and coffee. I shall be glad to send you my instruc-

are so situated you cannot get fresh meat. You can also eat chicken, fish, and eggs. An egg in the morning and one at night can be taken, but you un-derstand, of course, it must be prepared

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.

Frances Ring is his wife. He might:

MINE TRULY: In "The Great Secret" Charies Fung took the part of Wee See. Francis K. Bushman was Wilness in sending me the names and ad-

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ing to May 19th

ELTINGE

is in "The Trees of California: is in Forest Geography," will the evening at Fullerton hall art institute by Prof. Henry C.

ENGAGEMENTS

te Funk of 1229 East street announces the engage-er daughter, Rey Leland, to an Ewart, son of Mr. and and G. Ewart of 5517 Univer-

Mrs. S. L. Goldman of 4643
a avenue announce the engageuse daughter, Ruth Muriel, to
4 San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Harry Berger of 4345
avenue announce the engageair daughter, Stella Luclie,
4 Hamilton Marshall, son of

Mrs. John Schueneman of 4440 miliage avenue announce the st of their daughter, Elvera Harry E. Durland.

Mrs. Fred Cornell of Kansas announce the engagement of fitter, Ruth Marie, to Earle H. 5505 Everett avenue.

Samment is announced of Miss of 5100 Indiana avenue to Fenerstein.

Land Free for Crops. increase cultivation of va-me city yesterday offered for pleces of property to which title. There are thousands as scattered throughout the

Emergency union of Glen-a bulletin yesterday telling what things to plant in the s, which run from sand to from clay to loam. Proper fertilizing are revealed.

State Women Elect.

Male Women Llect.

mual meeting of the Women
he State society the followwere elected:

Mr. G. W. Hesel.

Mrs. C. S. Jones.

medicul—Mrs. G. S. Seymour.

Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Carter.

Mrs. W. Lamson, Mrs. F. J.

Mr. R. W. Lamson, Mrs. F. J.

Mr. R. W. Lamson, Mrs. F. J.

Mr. L. S. Adams.

ds to Give Plants. thir meeting of the Chi-club last pight resolutions indorsing the garden plan by the Chicago garden



and outside of Noble Judah and John Holabird, who are both war bride-grooms this week, there is the coming marriage in Lake Forest on May 17 of Mrs. Margaret Strong, formerly the wife of Gordon Strong, to Eibridge Another of the young planists with the process of the property of the property of the process of the property of the property of the process of the property of the prop

Mrs. Ernest H. Reed arrived way from their wedding trip alphur Springs.

New York, May 10.—(special.)—Miss Barch McAlpin Pyie, daughter of Mrs. Standard, Proceeding the street was a West Politic and Barch McAlpin Pyie, daughter of Mrs. Sarch McAlpin Pyie, daughter of Mrs. Testeday from Boston, where it attend the wedding of his attend to work the man will be a brilliant recent of the Brick Presbylerian church. The care many was performed by the brides grown rather, the Rev. George Thomas Simr. Land Dr. William P. Morell, head for the Brick Presbylerian church. The care may be a performed by the brides grown's father, the Rev. George Thomas Simr. Land Dr. William P. Morell, head of the Brick Presbylerian church. Paul Smart leaves for the Plattsburer came on Monday.

Will open her lake Geneva his in source, when Miss England C. Bacot of Morella his month. She is convarience the clubrooms at 16 North Western Standard C. Bacot of Morella his month. She is convarience the clubrooms at 16 North Western Standard C. Bacot of Mrs. Frederick W. Moss, to Merchand C. Bacot of Mrs. Frederick W. Moss, to Merchand Standard C. Bacot of Mrs. Frederick W. Moss, and Mrs. Albert H. Wilch and when Miss Entended to come when Miss Carolyn Wilson, when Miss Carolyn Wils

weaves and laces and embroideries, and will all be sold for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross, I think it is. The date is May 23, with living models at

The Parent-Teacher association of the Carter Practice school will give "A Passing Show" at the school, Fifty-eighth and Michigan avenue, next Pri-Illinois Jewelers Elect. At a meeting of the Illinois Jewelers' association yesterday the following officers were elected: President, B. J. Hag-The Woodlawn Park club is planning extensive Red Cross work. The inauguration of newly elected officers will take place Friday evening.

Sixteen members of the First Illinois Concert will be given this concert will be given this cavalry are meeting three or four times the Fathers' club of the a week at the School of Domestic Science to acquire the art of economical concerts.

The Woodlawn Park club is planning cars were elected: President, B. J. Hagemann, Chicago; first vice president, J. A. Minor; second vice president, H. Truckenbrod; secretary-treasurer, Charles F. Manahan.

Charles F. Manahan.

**Charles F

the Fathers' club of the ence to acquire the art of economical and scientific cookery.

The philosophy and science department of the Chicago Woman's club met yesterday and decided to devote its encert and Milwaukee avenue.

The California:

A week at the School of Domestic Science of Council, Knights Aid Home I mucros.

The convention of the Illinois State, Council, Knights of Columbus, at Danmest of the Chicago Woman's club met ville, Ill., provided 49,000 to support the yesterday and decided to devote its encert is encert and Milwaukee avenue.

The California:

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BY CINDERELLA.

The American ambulance service in France seems to be specially good just now. Mrs. Howard Spaulding the audience through the anthem. The third verse of Key's poem is not being used this war, however: if you look if the program planed. The program working for the cause here in Chicago is intending to stall for France shortly to drive one of them.

In that case young Mrs. Shulding to display the his company her hurband, hoping to make herself useful in the French hospitals—that is, she will if permitted by our government.

It's also on the cards that Leicester Spaulding will drive an ambulance in France.

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Although there are storied difficulties rendered the mid-shape of men in farming.

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Although there are storied difficulties for the women already there to make the program planned.

Although there are storied difficulties for the woman's necessary to choose early.

The woman's committee of

Holabird, who are both war bridgerooms this week, there is the coming marriage in Lake Forest on May 17 of Mrs. Margaret Strong, to Elbridge Adams.

Mrs. Strong is a very handsome brunchting in Chicago when she lived here, as she had a singing voice and preferred foreign mast ters.

She has taken a Lake Forest house for the month of May, and the wedding breakfast will be served there. Mr. Adams is a native of Rochester, N. Y. He also has been married before, and presents his bride with some very mee grown sons and daughters.

John Holabird, whose bride is to be Miss Dorothy Hackett, is a Beaux Arts man, also a West Point man. He made a brilliant record at West Point and are also as West Point man. He made a brilliant record at West Point and a residuated second in the engineering clean.

John Holabird whose bride is an according to the month of the served there, and creating the date of the shading of the Gluck-Brahms gavottes and presents his bride with some very mee grownup sons and daughters.

John Holabird comes of military people: his father was a West Pointer, and also his grandfather on his mother's side there is aerny blood.

Miss Hackett is a very pretty girl, black haired, slander, not tall, and with he was the marked and the strong he had adult charities association.

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Chicago D. A. R. Early in the Field for Next

President General THE Chicago chapter, D. A. R., has indignantly repudiated the idea voiced by some of the other chapters that Illinois should not have another president general of the D. A. R., At the annual meeting yesterday in the Fine Arts building Mrs. Amos Walk-

Burton Ames of Boston, who has just returned from France, where he drove the Amherst college ambulance in connection with the American ambulance corps, will be the spacks of the spacks

Is Dead in Cincinnati

work in New York City for many years, died at Ellensburg, Wash.

The Political Equality league will meet stock broker, died yesterday at his residence, 694 Irving Park boulevard.

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SOUTH SHORE Sarah Bernhardt "Mothers of France"

JACKSON PARK 67th St. and Stony Island Ave. Howest and Bost in Motion Pictures & Music Mats. 2:30 & 4 P. M. Eves, 6:45 to 11 P. M. WILLIAM FARNUM

"AMERICAN METHODS" and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Behind the Screen" LUBLINER & TRINZ

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Garfield and Michigan Blvds.

Continuous—2 to 11 P. M. PAULINE FREDERICK "SLEEPING FIRES"

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVE Marguerite Clark The Valentine Girl'

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LUBLINER & TRINZ PARAMOUN MILWAUKEE AVE., NR. SAWYE CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M. Douglas Fairbanks

"The Lamb" PAULINA | NORTH PAULINA Double BIII GEORGE WALSH in "HIGH FINANCE." And MARY MILES MINTER in "ENVIRONMENT."

NEW STRAND DIVISION DE HOYNI VALESKA SURATT in "SHE" Also Pathe News and Mr. & Mrs. Sid. Drew.

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"The Tides of Blanche Sweet OAKLAND SQUARE Dreval on "BABETTE" PEGGY HYLAND COSMOPOLITAN " 4 Hade "The Spirit of Romance" Vivian Martin

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MOTHERS' DAY



NHEAT HAS LATE RALLY AND MAY **CLIMBS TO \$3.15**

Eastern Houses the Best 1882 :: 882 **Buyers**—Steady Export Demand Indicated.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

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June gulf shipment. No. 2 northern
wheat was reported 75c over Chicago
July c. i. f. Buffalo. Premiums general
Any and July wheat they have invented
a new contract known as "basis of No. big elevators have hedged low grade wheat by selling May. Now the big ele-vators, the autocrats of the grain world, and their bankers have called for help, present only the low grades of Canadian The reports from the northwest indi-wheat appear to be available. Country tate about 50 per cent of the Canadian

Allen C. Anderson, the chairman of the prices indicate the desire of the buyers Marcantile paper, 4,465; sterling, sixty day bills on the buyers bills of the buyers by the buyers British Food commission, and Paul Rob-oson, one of the principal grain buying agents for the allies in this country, were guests of the board of trade yes-

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 32 cars; corn, 128 cars; cats, 148 cars; The wheat is said to be stooling well, barley, 18 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 16,000 head.

The weekly Kansas crop bulletin said wheat had made general improvement, especially in the eastern and south cen-

The fact that all kinds of wheat are being taken at Winnipeg indicates that buyers for the allies will want delivery

CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.574.61.594. OATS

Josephson Lilia Coo lbs last year.

Zys Prices Up Sharply.

Was 7c higher; cash No. 2 sold at sectipts home.

Sy ruled quiet and unchanged; is was quoted \$1.4001.63 and sold licity; feed and mixing quotable liss and soresings Soc@\$1.05, with titer selling at 90c@\$1.00; skim—were quoted \$0@\$5c; receipts were, and and \$8.55 asked; cash lots sold 7.25. Clover seed ruled firm; cash 12.00017.00 and spot prime \$18.20

Le losed to higher; with cash le \$5.556.36 in nominal. Duluth was minneapolis to, and Winnipes 1@22 reapscrively.

ERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

As GITY, No. May 10—WHEAT—Spot Rober, \$1.50. Sins and \$8.65 asked; cash lots sold 7.25. Clover seed ruled firm; cash 18.55. Sold 7.50. Alsike—Prime cash, \$1.50. Tilm-OTHY—Prime cash, \$3.70. Putures, September, \$1.50. Tilm-OTHY—Prime cash, \$3.70. Alsike—Prime cash, \$3.50. Alsike—Prime cas

PEORIA III. May 10.—CORN—11/4c lower; No. 2 white \$1.63; No. 1 vallow, \$1.03; No. 0 vallow, \$1.00; No. 6 white \$1.63; No. 1 vallow, \$1.03; No. 6 white \$1.63; No. 1 vallow, \$1.03; No. 6 white \$1.63; No. 6

Boston Curb Quotations.

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a fairly well sustained. The close was 20 to 23 points up net. Futures:

Open. High. Low. Close. Clo

DRY GOODS.

RECOVERY FROM IN N.Y.MARKET

Many of Leading Stocks Show Gains After Day of Irregular Trading.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

made an extreme advance of 3 points and shipping rose an average of a point. Utilities were released from their recent

wheat at Winniper at 40c discount under per cent on call. May, and No. 6 at 75c discount. These

OILS.

| Total | Color | Colo CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

5AVANNAH. Ga., May 10.—TURPENTINE.

Firm: 426424c; sales. 434 easks; receipts, 555 casks; shipments, 594 casks; tock, 9.626 casks; shipments, 594 casks; 15.50616.60. CATTLE-Receipts, 1.210 bris; shipments, 591 casks; 15.50616.60. CATTLE-Receipts, 1.560; 10615c higher, SHEEP-Receipts, 1.500; 10615c higher, SHEEP-Receipts, 1.500; 15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.315; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—BEVES-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 1.500. Totaling. SHEEP-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; lambs, \$15.50616.60. NEW YORK, May 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.500. Hogs-Receipts, 1.316; https://doi.org/10.000/15625c higher; https://doi.org/1

RECORDS MADI

Hogs Up 10@15 Cents; Lambs Soar; Cattle Well Taken.

new record marks in a number of in-at the rate of 16.62 per cent on stock stances. Cattle trade was less active and some of the higher priced steers did of them being bankers and real estate

unham, 900; Robert & Oake, 700; Bre an Packing Co., 800; Miller & Hart, 300; outchers, 2,000; shippers, 3,000; total, 20,000; left over, 5,500. Total includes

Idve Stock Markets Elsewhere.

SIOUX CITY. Ia., May 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; market 10@20c higher; lights, 315.35@15.55; mixed, \$15.60@15.85; heavy. \$15.80@16.80; mixed, \$15.80@16.85; heavy. \$15.80@16.80; pirs. \$13.80@14.90; bulk. \$15.50@15.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; market for killers steady; stockers strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; market 10@15c higher. Lambs. \$17.00@18.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. May 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,700; market, 10@15c higher; lights, \$15.40@16.95; bulk. \$15.50@16.90; good heavy. \$16.00@16.95; bulk. \$15.50@16.90; cood heavy. \$16.00@16.95; bulk. \$15.50@16.95; bulk. \$15.50@16.95; bulk. \$15.50@16.96; lighter; lambs. \$15.00@18.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; 15c higher; bulk. \$15.40@16.00; heavy. \$15.90@16.10; packers and butchers. \$15.85@16.00; light, \$16.10@15.75; light, \$16.10@15.75; light, \$16.10@15.75; light, \$16.10@15.75; light, \$16.20@15.80; pirs. \$12.50@14.50.

OMAHA. Neb., May 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,700; including 600 southerns; 10@15c higher. \$16.80; mixed, \$15.50@15.75; light, \$15.50@15.80; light, \$15.50@15.80; pirs. \$12.50@16.80; pirs

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10.—CATTLE-Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light; lambs. \$10.00414.75. HoGS-Higher: receipts light; prime heavy. \$16.1: 4016.30; mediums. \$10.10416.15; heavy. Yorkers. \$16.00416.16; light Yorkers. \$14.0: 4014.50; pigs. \$13.00413.35.

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